Wheeling asks annexation to Arlington high school district

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All veterans in Northwest Cook

County can now have direct con-

tact with the agency set up to

handle veteran affairs provided

in the G. I. Bill of Rights. The

opened an office in Arlington

as local service officer. The

quarters are at 218 N. Dunton st.

Office hours are nine to five

daily. The phone is 327. This

office is one of 18 within Cook

County. The next nearest office

is at Park Ridge, but the Arling-

The GI Bill of Rights has many

provisions to the benefit of vet-

erans and their families. The Ar-

lington office is the place to se-

cure first hand personal informa-

tion regarding those rights. GI

job training, schooling, insurance,

disability claims, leave pay and

any other contact that the vet-

eran desires to have with the

government, should be handled

Mr. Kehe will be especially in-

motion which will enable widows

come effective. From time to

time Mr. Kehe will pass on spe-

cial information through Paddock

cially opened Wednesday by W

E. Rudolph, district service offi-

cer for this area. It was through

ganizations, the Legion and VFW

that the service office was estab-

the interest of the two veteran or-

ton Heights office can handle the

problems of any G. I.

Illinois Veterans Commission has

Local school given Consider lights preference over Northbrook High

Wheeling taxpayers who attended a mass meeting in the Wheeling school Monday evening decided that annexation to the Arlington Heights high school district is to be preferred to being a part of the proposed Northbrook Community high school. A petition is being circulated asking for a special election for the purpose of submitting the annexation proposition to the voters of both districts.

F. D. Lee, president of the District 21 school board, pre-Cided.

township, T. R. Ehrhorn, principal of the Arlington high up for this specific purpose. school and the following members of the high school board: E. F. Laurin, Paul E. Collins and Arthur Skelton.

Mr. Lee outlined the situation that faces the school patrons of the village of Wheeling and school district 21. Northbrook is considering the formation of a community high school district and the erection of a high school building at Being several years off, under considerable cost, Members of District 21 school board had set-in at a number of meetings at which the proposed high and school district was discussed. Realizing the tax rate that would be necessary to finance the new school, the local school board had invited officials of Arlington Heights high school to attend Tuesday night's meeting for the purpose of outlining the school service that Arlington is in a position to give by most of the other surroundto district 21.

high school Saturday

school district 20 area to the Ar-

lington high school district. The

New athletic club to be

Arlington Heights men inter-

are meeting this Thursday night,

October 17, at the local field-

Realization of the club can

now be accomplished by a good

turnout of men interested in the

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"A policeman's lot is not a hap-

Skoog, Gilbert and Sullivan real-

ly had something there — partic-

ularly when the policeman in

down on the annual Arlington

And such was the case last fall,

from local businessmen and ir-

the game will be devoted to a ulated.

Arlington Hi set for

football homecoming

It could be -

Ses of study that Arlington offers, including the new vocational de-Mr. Ehrhorn outlined the courpartment for the accommodation of which a quarter of a million in District 20 and dollar addition is now being erected. In that addition will be located a machine shop, sheet metal shop, wood working, manual training, science room, with biology, including a small greenhouse for use in research work. It now has a modernized library, cafeteria, a fine music departcal education department. Arlington high school will have accommodations for a thousand pupils when present plans are com- Prospect public school.

Discuss tax rates

The present and future tax on a community high school basis of the latter request. rates were discussed by Mr. Volz. plans. make its own decision as Arling-Northbrook and he believed that opportunity to vote on the an- to the Illinois Commerce Com-Northbrook people would want nexation. district that its citizens most de-

Mes. rs. Laurin, Skelton and Mes. rs. Laurin, Skelton and formed in Thursday those present that Arlington would gladly welcome the pupils night meeting of Wheeling. They gave some figures as regards Arlington's financial position and the prob-

able operating cost of the proposed Northbrook school. Arlington Heights offers a gorounded high school curriculum group would be a boon to the on Nov. 5 ballot ing high school with a well that is usually only found in the larger high schools of the state.

invited to ask questions and a general discussion followed, at group. the end of which the school pa-trons inspected the plans of the high school addition now being constructed and signed a petition easking County Supt. Puffer to call the special election.

"We rate A-1 in fire prevention," says Chief Jahn

Fire Chief Richard Jahn has conducted many campaigns during fire prevention weeks in Ar-lington Heights, but the 1946 survey topped them all. "I found that the children in all four of the elementary schools are fire "In the fire drills I was surpris- ployees. There are no such until 9 p. m. when no counting is ed at the rapidity and orderly manner that the school buildings were emptied and the serious mien displayed by the pupils when they returned to their rooms. It was not merely a lark with them. They seemed to realize the purpose for which the drill was held."

Mr. Jahn gave talks at all of the four schools, distributed literature telling 60 ways to prevent fires in homes and gave a home inspection blank to each py one." According to Chief pupil to be filled out by him and

fire department inspector of the question has to turn thumbs home in which he resides. The

esponse was wonderful and the Heights high school homecoming parents could not help but have snake dance. been awakened to the importance following a number of complaints of fire protection in the home," "I found that the teachers have ate motorists who couldn't see done their job well in driving anything funny in the whole af-

Arlington Heights is a safer place But things have taken a turn to live because of the program for the better — and Chief Skoog that was carried through Fire is a happy man today. In fact Prevention Week," were the he will probably be driving the parting words of Mr. Jahn as he lead car in the official police esparting words of Mr. Jahn as he lead car in the official police espectation blanks that had lead car in the official police especial assembly, not the least important feature of which will be described in the date of the d

Chief Jahn, his son, Capt. Jahn Iba, forgot the snake dance and less. The Queen will be intro- mittee member will attend. The as chairman of the special com-Chief Jahn, his son, Capt. Jahn of the snake dance and the first aid squad gave talks and the inhalator was demonstrated with fire extinguishers and gas masks.

The Queen will be intro-little member will attend. The success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury, making the Palatine success of the season just open-lits treasury success of the season just open-lits t and gas masks.

for football at high school

cal athletic field.

Because of a ruling of the Illinois State Athletic Association, must be purchased out of athletic Guests were Geo. K. Volz, school treasurer of Wheeling will continue to be lacking locally until larger gate receipts

One solution of the problem is

It is hoped, also, that by the start of the fall 1947 term, additional bleacher facilities will be available. Lights and bleachers, similar to those already owned ing schools would not only permit an expanded program of outdoor events, but would also attract people otherwise occupied during the day.

Palatine asks watchmen at R. R. crossings Arlington Heights high school have the opportunity Saturday

Palatine village board Monday through the local office. evening directed the clerk to adhouse on Rand road, Arlington sary at all of the railroad cross-Heights village hall and the Mt. ings within the village and that a man must be placed in the School board members of control tower 24 hours of the day. school district 20 were recently The continual ringing of bells invited to sit-in with Northbrook | while trains are switching is the

He told those present that Arling-people of their district would the Northwestern take steps to ton Heights wanted Wheeling to prefer to join Arlington Heights. safeguard the lives of Palatine The special election will give citizens. If the company does not ton had no bones to pick with the residents of the district an act the request will be forwarded

ested in forming an athletic club house at 8:00 p. m. It has been for county towns felt for a long time that such a

county would vote November 5 whether voting machines should be used in future elections developed last week after County Clerk Michael J. Flynn announced that the 593 precincts Arlington Heights Chamber of under his jurisdiction would have Commerce has received the folthe question submitted to them. He received the opinion from Jacob Shamberg, head of the civil division of the state's attor-

> would be obliged to pay for installing the machines in his pre-500 per machine, depending on the number of "gadgets", which with two machines needed

Future savings will come from Sec'y Carl Behrens suggests that reduction in the number of elecprevention conscious," Chief finding such a building would be tion officials and precincts and for the Arlington Heights coun-Jahn tells Paddock Publications. as easy as finding the 500 em- polling places can remain open

BAN USUAL HOME-

COMING WHOOPEE

Decision to ban the snake

dance and huge bonfire came

after Fire Chief Jahn, Mayor

Goedke and Police Chief Skoog

called at the high school and

asked that they be omitted as a measure of safety and fire prevention. Chief Jahn point-

ed out that the fire would be

a special hazard this year due

to the long dry spell. Later a

committee of students inter-

viewed the municipal authori-

ties and were given the same

a new gymnasium, the present site being inadequate to house more than the student body. Plans for a new structure have already been drawn and are included in the second phase of a long-term program of expansion. today's conditions, however, more immediate steps must be taken, night football, baseball, track and similar events might Heights and named Melvin Kehe seem to be the answer.

to vote on the annexation of

They decided that the The aldermen will insist that

The company has promised to install gates some time next year at the same time that a new depot is erected. The village board is demanding immediate action. 'Too many people have been killed now," says Alderman Wil-

Voting machines

Will ney's office that the county

each of the county's 4,873 precincts would make the eventual

Long-range surveys are under way by the Arlington Heights high school board of education to study the cost and feasibility of purchasing and installing lights for night events on the local athletic field. Illinois veterans'

sports equipment and uniforms funds only. Such equipment office opens in can be stimulated and funds built

Girl scout leaders in first session at field house

lished in Arlington.

Scout workers centers on the sea-Announcement is to be presented. made that the program will open All parents, friends of cubbing not be a dull moment throughout promptly at the appointed time and all boys interested in becom- the evening. and that it will be concluded at ing cub scouts are urged to be

Officers of the local council have invited members of the Mt. Prospect and Barrington councils to be guests, and a large attendance is predicted.

The fact that this council meeting is combined with the final meeting of the fall course probus, Ohio, is training chairman Elk Grove.

of the Arlington Heights council, procedure and policy, to be to the registration lists of that interpreted by various board township.

Two shadow-graph plays will be presented by members of Mrs. A big night for Brooks training class. The first will be "The Brownie Story" by Masons October 17 will be "The Brownie Story" by Brownie troop leaders. This will be followed by "Three Pirates

Brownie and Intermediate troop using any formal invitations but leaders will be another part of is asking all masons of Arlington above net proceeds in the follow- and thereby obtain the added revthe program, and a Girl Scout Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect ing manner, and thereafter to be enue. film from National headquarters Heights, and Palatine to attend. discharged: will show the leaders' work in "We just want to see how many Arlington

home inspection blanks that had been so carefully filled out by through the village prior to the school pupils of Arlington schools.

A demonstration was given at an assembly program in the north public school October 11 when public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when their friend and mentor, Clarence public school October 11 when the village prior to the school october the village prior to the final selection of the

Teachers' salaries

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

(An Editorial) The action taken by Arling-ton Heights High School Board in granting a voluntary in-crease in the salary of all teachers is to be commended. Teachers are about the poorest paid of all public servants. They do not jump into a teaching position from scratch. They have to undergo years of training in order to meet minimum qualifications. Their usefulness as an instructor depends in large part on their person-ality and natural leadership. Our youth needs that leadership. A living wage is the best and surest way to keep the right teachers on the job. That \$300 salary boost will encourage loyalty to our school. It is a pat on the back that will not only encourage the teacher but help him to meet his rising

living costs. The metropolitan press carried news stories this week in which the American Federation of Labor and the Illinois Association of Commerce criticized the small salaries paid to the average teacher.

Induct 16 boys in **Arlington Cub Scouts**

The regular meeting of Cub of World War I veterans to re-Pack No. 232, Arlington Heights, dian characters, Akela, Baloo, and refreshments - all free. Bagheera and the Medicine Man, well as the braves will be garbed in full Indian regalia.

pler, David Heckmiller, Terry Tanner and Ralph Gjhon, who cation needed. "There wil be no have attained the highest rank in cubbing, the Webelo, will be just want to give the boys graduated and inducted into

Accordion selections will be complete explanation concerning service in the last war are the the project for November will be honored guests. made by Den Dads Fox and Laughlin. Awards for achievements and plaques for special effort are to be presented to the boys who have qualified. Special cial awards for Cubs who have made acceptable jack-o-lanterns will be presented by the handi-

son's first meeting for the Arling- the difficulties of a nine year old with booths and free prize ton Heights Council to take place boy convincing his father to per- awards throughout the evening. October 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the mit him to join the cub pack is The excitement will not end un-

Refreshments will be served.

Veterans swell registration lists

Returned veterans many vides added interest in the gath- them who will be voting for the ering. Mrs. Eugene Brooks of first time at the November elec-Mt. Prospect, who was formerly tion and new residents have adda Girl Scout official represent- ed an estimated 500 new voters ing National Scouting in Colum- in Wheeling township and 250 in

Henry Busse, Republican town-She has had charge of the ship committeeman for Wheeling training course for troop leaders, reports that on registration day, assistant leaders and troop com- October 8, there were 736 new mittee workers, and she has names added and 137 transfer planned part of the program for cards filled out. The village and day evening to the Community Monday night when the course township clerks report that 400 Council. The War Memorial is concluded. She will preside new registrations had been made during the program given by her through their offices which means nearly 1,200 new names Mrs. Alva H. Meyer, president added to the registration lists. William Busse, Elk Grove comcil, will preside through the ma- mitteeman, reports that 197 new Center will receive \$339.05. This al money wheels and games been mately \$8,000 in cash in the war jor part of the program. One names were added October 8, feature is to be a brief descrip- which, with those registered with tion of the workings of the coun- the two clerks, adds 301 names

Arlington Heights Lodge 1162 Came to Londontown", which A. F. and A. M. is planning a will be given by leaders of In- round-up of all masons in this area at its next meeting Thurs-An investiture service for day, October 17. The lodge is not masons in this area we can get

High school teachers get

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

bonus of **\$300**

only in Arlington Heights, but South Hart st., Palatine.

the country over. handled as a cost-of-living bonus, in addition to each teacher's contract salary.

A big party for Wheeling township

will be held Friday evening, Oc- can Club is going to be host next The other car, driven by Roy tober 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the week, Friday, to the ex-service- Gray, 44, Chicago, was trav-North School auditorium. Six- men of the township. It is going eling north on Barrington road. teen boys will be inducted into to be a big party at the Rolling Harold Townton, Barrington, the pack in a new and colorful Green Country Club. There will Indian ritual. The leading In- be dancing to a good orchestra The event is advertised as Victory Dance, but is really welcoming home event with no Four boys, Donald Louis Kep- financial strings tied to it. The service badge is all the identifi-

good time.' sweethearts of men and women endered by Eddie Hunsinger. A of Wheeling township who saw lowing;

politics," say the committee. "We

Ramble Inn makes big plans for Hallowe'en

Mrs. Muriel Mills is making some big plans for Ramble Inn's observance of Hallowe'en. It will An entertaining skit depicting be in the nature of a carnival til near midnight and there will

> The youth center has many prizes but a lot more are needed and local businessmen will have the opportunity to donate bingo and other prizes from candy bars to toasters. A group of adults are volun-

teering to assist in the booths.

Auto accidents take two lives

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

Two deaths resulted early this week because of automobile accidents, one at Quentin road and Northwest Highway, Palatine, and the other at Dundee and

Barrington roads.

The Palatine accident occurred at 6:15 Sunday evening when a To meet sharply increased liv- truck being driven by Roma H. ing costs since the present salary | Kramer, 51, 1050 Waveland, Chischedule was accepted by the cago, was hit by a car being teachers last May, the Arlington driven by Wm. R. Gibb, 1817 Heights high school board of ed- Highland ave., Barrington. Kraucation has voted unanimously to mer escaped injury. His wife, increase faculty salaries by \$300 Mildred, was thrown out of the per year for the current school truck, but was pinned to the the recommendation of the year. Non-teaching school em- pavement by the truck. A son, ployees were voted a 10 per cent Ronald, 13, was thrown clear of the car and uninjured.

The decision of the board was Mrs. Kramer was taken to the reached after a careful analysis Palatine hospital, where she died ing. of the annual budget, and the ef- at seven o'clock Wednesday fecting of economies in the edu- morning. The Kramers were on of routine Monday evening. The cational fund to meet a situa- their way to visit their cousins, tion that has become critical, not Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodridge, 330

This special increment will be Gools and Robert Grom, Barring- cal physician who is on the ton, both of whom received in- board of directors of a neighborand will be disbursed monthly, juries and were treated at the ing hospital, stated that until the hospital. Kramer claims he had last few years a neighboring hosstopped for the stop sign. Gibb pital in the center of an area says that he did not see the much greater than Arlington truck until it suddenly appeared Heights, was continually in the in front of him.

Oak Park man killed Frank Crow, 56, Oak Park, died rupt. Monday morning at Sherman hospital due to injuries he re- favor Dundee road accident. Crow was Wheeling Township Republi- traveling west on Dundee road. was a passenger in this car.

Palatine leads home **building** in September

Palatine led home building for towns in this area for September unless there is night lighting. it was revealed by the Bell Savings survey, with nine homes valued at \$61,550 authorized. Other towns included the fol-

Arlington Heights, 2, \$23,900. Bensenville, 3, \$22,500. Des Plaines, 2, \$16,825. Glenview, 7, \$85,965. Northbrook, 2, \$15,400. Northfield, 2, \$15,400.

There's more than one way to 'skin a corncob'

Here is a story going the rounds in Palatine proving there is more than one way to "skin a corncob"

Wishing to protect his precious supply of toilet tissue, one Palatine business man locked it on the roller with a lock and chain. Along came some genius who simply cut through the roll, slipped it off the roller, and departed, leaving the chain and padlock in-

recommendation of committee

Council accepts

3 SECTIONS — 18 PAGES

Arlington Heights Community Council Monday evening officially adopted a public library building as a war memorial. That action accepted War Memorial committee, presented at the September meet-

The decision was not a matter council members considered other suggested memorials for over an hour. A memorial hospital Riding with Gibb were James had a fighting chance until a lored; also during the depression years many hospitals went bank-

> The council members seemed to such a memorial would be too heavy a community burden.

Ask for lights at Recreation Park

Representatives of the American Legion, speaking for the GIs asked that a memorial shaft be erected at Memorial Park and that lights be installed at the recreation park athletic field. He stated that the boys who have returned home are interested in athletic games and because they are employed during the day, they can not participate in games Walter Kroeber, a member of the park board stated that if the GIs really wanted lights there was a quick way for them to get it, ask the park board to submit to the voters a bond issue for their installation. Martin Maher, member of the high school board of education, stated that there was a possibility that lights might be installed at the new athletic field of the high school when such a field became a reality. Others argued that night illumination of athletic fields will soon become universal and all progressive communities

"A war memorial that would have to be replaced within a few years as improvements come out, is not an adequate memorial to our boys who gave their lives and services to their country, said another.

\$8,000 in fund

will have them.

Walter Kroeber, who had been asked to prepare a rough sketch of a possible library building, presented a plan based on the U. S. standard for libraries in a city of 10,000 inhabitants. He gave his estimate for such a building between \$65,000 and \$75,000, amount would include \$10,000 for shelving and other li-

Mr. Kroeber explained to the council that libraries have certain minimum requirements that should be met by a community which expects to participate in certain privileges and possible financial aid by the government. In other words, the adoption of the Kroeber plan would mean game was used, namely the "Hot that the Arlington Heights li-

principally for the entertainment standard institution. it provided. Had the convention-There is at present approxiused, the gross and net figures memorial fund, and it will probwould have been considerably ably stay there until ways and means can be found to raise the

Forrest Davis, treasurer of the ing against them by residents financial report showing that

There were few civic organizations not represented at Monday night's meeting. Those which responded to roll call are:

ployed a goodly number. It mght American Legion, V. F. W., Cub be possible to group such games Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lions Club, The committee asks the authority of the council to disperse the mit children to enter the area church, St. Peter Church, Nurses Club, P. T. A., P. E. O., Park Board, Press, Public Schools, No donations were asked of the Scarsdale Improvement Assn., business men this year and tag Woman's Club, Christian Science sales, as used in former years, Church and the Medical profes-

> Palatine firemen set a new record this year for net returns from its annual carnival. The would sponsor the celebration.
>
> Ry that time all concerns having its treasury, making the Palatine

4th profit adds \$2,000 to war memorial fund

The 1946 July 4 committe pre- | faithfully which the committee sented its financial report Mon- sincerely appreciates. Fund will receive \$2,034.29 as its share of the profit of that day. The Park District will receive Dog Race", and was employed brary would be classed as a \$1,017.15 to be used for summertime recreation and the Youth division is on the basis adopted by the Council last winter. None of the profit goes to the Community Council.

July Committee herewith submit principally because of past feel- Community Council, presented a their final report for the 1946 Fourth of July celebration. The caused from children gambling. there is \$3,708.50 in the Youth results appear as follows: Gross or total monies handled by the committee

Less: Total expense.... 8,583.46 .\$ 3,390.49

Arlington Hts. War Memorial Fund 60%..\$ 2,034.29 Arlington Hts. Park District 30% Arlington Hts. Community Council -Youth Center Fund

\$ 3,390.49 Total The committee wish to thank

more as evidenced by proceeds from the "Hot Dog Race". These balance of the money. The undersigned 1946 Fourth of types of games were not used The income from these games Center Fund. certainly would augment the net proceeds and we noticed that all carnivals and celebrations we attended during the summer em-

eliminating so called money

were eliminated. These two sion.

the net proceeds of the 1945 cel-

The committee could not compart of February because of the question of whether the council mence functioning until the latter

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Early in life SENATOR DALEY worked in the Union Stock Yards. While working, Senator Daley studied Law at night school and was graduated from De Paul University in 1933. He was admitted to the practice of law by the Illinois Supreme Court the same year.

In 1936, while engaged in the general practice of law, SENATOR DALEY was elected Representative to the Illinois General Assembly by the people of the 9th Senatorial District. Immediately upon assuming the duties of Representative, he became one of the most active and energetic members of that legislative body.

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Lawyer, Legislator, and Civic Leader, SENATOR RICHARD J. DALEY is an active member of The American Bar Association, Illinois Bar Association, Chicago Bar Association, Municipal Fin-Officers Association, Navy Director of Valentine's Boys' Club, Illinois War Council, and Chairman of the Cook County Government Red Cross and Community Fund Drive. He served during the war in the temporary U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

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Drever 460; 900, 758, 889,
Ed. J. Bouffard: Peterson 506, Duenn
456, Bouffard 461, Kleinofen 514, Vidrick 542; 826, 858, 795,
Vail Tavern: Kehe 487, Taege 488,
Rolfa 502, Laseke 478, Kehe 459; 840, 814, -760.
A. H. Entertainers: Kehe 547, Becker 483, Kehe 405, Szasz 427, Wiese 482; 703, 820, 771.

MONDAY BLUES

Navy: Franke 372, Laurin 384, Haisler 342, Christian 383, Stadell 341; 793, 795, 882.

Powder: Cook 334, Pate 321, Skelon 266, Miller 368, Germ 365; 755, 166, 821.

Royal Blue: Turner 345, Simons 50, Glennon 301, Ragland 309, Swanson 340; 841, 782, 793.

Midnight Blue: Milligan 436, Vawer 343, Kells 330, Locker 320, Pin. 816, 821.

Royal Blue: Turner 345, Simons 350, Glennon 301, Ragland 309, Swanson 340; 841, 782, 793.

Midnight Blue: Milligan 436, Vawter 343, Kells 330, Loeber 330, Rinker 440; 792, 938, 869.

Sky Blue: McAllister 435, Malcolm 377, Minton 327, Witt 341, Haase 495; 920, 905, 834.

Alice Blue: Jefferson 331, Bark-Alice Blue: Jefferson 331, Bark-hausen 339, Godfrey 354, Maher 373, Pate 383; 802, 871, 803.

Glueckert's Eleanor Bake Shop Arlington Texaco Krause's Market Westby's 535: 807, 884, 898, Arlington Texaco: Winkleman 674, Bauer 492, Henitt 418, Smith 495, Gle-seke 440; 768, 901, 832. Westbys: Braun 524, Jenson 596, Kolze 516, Schoo 528, Wendt 528; 853, Glueckerts: Hoffman 437. Kehe 528. Meyer 524. Rudolph 494, Vldrick 526; 822. 856, 831. Benny's Tay.: Bolte 630, Jaacks 557, Becker 566, Huber 568, Peter 469: 905, 959, 926, Krause's: Szasz 573, Marten 498, Krause 481, Cubley 540, Neuman 568: 857, 842, 961,

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1013, 912.
Esquire: Henken 439, McAllister 408, Loeber 362, Hertel 509, Rinker 496; 962, 976, 939,
Heller: Haisler 492, Heller 393, Laurin 423, Vawter 443, Swanson 482; 897, 981, 997.
Webber: Burfeind 394, Baldwin 461, Dodge 432, Johnson 468, Blackburn 485; 855, 975, 914.
Sieburg: Beatty 477, Schumacher Sieburg: Beatty 477, Schumacher 513, Malcolm 427, Jacobsen 426, Askelof 486; 973, 879, 945.

Warson Beauty Shop: Scheirich 425, Ernst 357, LaBant 422, Hinz 383, Porvich 394; 644, 671, 660, Eleanor's Bake Shop: Meyer 461, Spomer 383, Duenn 379, Jaacks 413, LaBant 471; 659, 725, 723, Arlington Bank: Hertel 465, Skoog 387, Plass 360, Meyer 449, Simon 353; 720, 636, 667. 702, 691.
Poole Fords: Skoog 407, LaBant 349,
Tesch 344, Welsenbach 491, Curatti
425; 685, 736, 595.
Arl. Liquor Mart: Hoffman 413, Bernard 345, Neuses 397, LOK 375, Kyska
442; 735, 624, 619.
Rudy Steins: Trava 396, Carlson 349,
Sass 358, DeFalco 294, Schad 443; 552,
667, 621.

Nick's Fender Benders: DeFalco 442.
Borgardt 553, Nick 552, Schroeder 562,
Luzak 527; 981, 899, 927.
Firemen: Engelking 474, Schad 388,
Winkleman 336, Ducan 440, Kehe 592; 863, 870, 899,

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Eleanor: Neumann 509, Kusch 562, La Bant 485, Thompson 498, Wester 535; 807, 884, 898. Wester 554, 1030. September 103, Ryan 419; 897. Sieburg: Arnold 497, Lussman 476, Allen 377, Porvich 456, Lussman 481; 1030, 982, 1028. Schimming: Curatti 510, Stlne 366, Schimming 372, La Bant 472, Dreyer 497; 906, 1010, 922,

Arl. Theater: Raier 441. Tossman 440, Erber 450, Mesazaros 519. Hoffman 576; 886, 871, 876. 576; 886, 871, 876.

Dave's Service Station: Wolf 486.
Sonntag 461, Klowsky 460, Bozee 445,
Miller 497; 886, 871, 946.

Lattof's: Curtis 382, Schaefer 438,
Ernst 428, Lloyd 489, Ernst 458; 811,

Sary accessories were booked excepting one. Arrangements were made with this concern for all desired equipment to be set up, neer 462. Timmermann 405. Steffen 391. Weaver 485. Drewes 423; 676, 705, 785. the celebration to open on Sunday, June 30 and close July 4. In spite of numerous contacts and calls to this concern, tents and miscellaneous accessories were not made ready until Tuesday, July 2. Instead of three rides for the children only one was supplied. The delay of two days and lack of equipment unques-tionably reduced the net income by \$1,500 and likely a much greater figure. It was difficult to obtain certain supplies such as beer, coca cola, hot dogs, and miscellaneous items all of which caused a material decrease in the

net results. We were exceedingly fortunate in obtaining an automobile to raffle which accounted for a substantial part of the net proceeds. cured hams in five merchandise booths produced a good sized net return. The refreshment tent did well in spite of short and substitute supplies. The beer tent, with only a few hours supply of beer, produced a good net. The bingo game also did a rushing business

The committee feels that next year a bang-up celebration can be held because things that make these carnivals a success will be more readily available. We also urge that all organizations inter-ested make a joint effort in sponsoring such an event. We feel that a larger affair can be held and the net proceeds could well be three or four times the 1946 result. The help to hold a larger carnival could more readily be drawn from several sponsoring organizations than from a few. The proceeds, by agreement, could be earmarked to community projects or split in some reasonable fashion to the several sponsors. This suggestion is a common practice in the more progressive communities.

It is highly important that next year's celebration be gotten underway this fall so that the committee may have opportunity to engage rides and necessary equipment. Most communities make their arrangements one year ahead. The committee should place an order for a popular make automobile at the earliest possible date for raffle purposes. A car raffle is an excellent

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 Churches

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
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9:45 a.m. Sunday church school

9:45 a.m. Sunday church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon
by the minister will be "Return to
Christianity". Anthem by the choir.
"Bless the Lord" by Ippolitoff Ivanhoff. Solo. "Stranger of Gaillee" by
Miss Harriett Pony Miss Harriett Rony.
7:00 p.m. M. Y. F. will elect officers.
Monday, 7:00 p.m. Boy scout meeting for troop No. 7.
Wednesday October 23, 8:00 p.m.

Florence Smith Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Fellingham, 810 N. Dunton ave. Thursday, October 24, 1:30 p.m. Evelyn Circle will have a Dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Cooper. There will be a slip and plant auction.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Saturday, October 26, 9:00 a.m. Rummage sale in the gym.

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Divine Worship

9:30 a.m. German worship,

11:00 a.m. English service,

The pastor's sermon will treat of the theme of "Reaping What We Sow" Calendar for the Week October 22: Pastoral conference October 23: Fall fashion show by Mother's club, 8:15 at Field House; Freshman Walther League, 8 p.m. October 24: Mixed choir, 8 p.m. Welcome club, 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Evergreen Ave. at St. James St. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of School

Church school. 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. The annual missionary festival will be observed in connection with the morning worship next Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Dr. F. Peck. Special music. Special offering for national missions. tional missions. Calendar of Activities

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The educational department of the Friendly Circle of the Women's Guild are sponsoring a library for the benefit of all members of our church. Books may be loaned for two weeks from this library free of charge. The committee: Mrs. Willard Landmeier. chairman, and Mrs. A. Peterson will be glad to wait on you for books immediately after the Sunday morning service.

The Friendly Circle of our Women's Guild are sponsoring their annual Fell Festival or bazaar Thursday and Fri-

Jewel Oil Co.: Heckmiller 500, Lathen 304, Rapp 411, Zoellner 445, Lloyd 416; 967, 988, 1057, Horath Service Sta.: Nichol 417, Landmeler 423, Horath 434, Crane 467, F. Wilson 538; 981, 993, 968, Auto Parts: Hastings 375, Lindgren 478, Rowland 421, Sesterhen 417, Benson 501; 1026, 1034, 921, Knaack: Lemke 445, Rath 343, Erick 1026, 1034, 103 party will be held Friday evening. October 25. The young people will plan to meet at the church at 7 p.m. hausen farm home, where they will en-joy a hayrack party and a wonderful evening of fun and fellowship. Don't miss this treat.

Thursdays: 6:30 p.m. Children's 7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Saturdays: Christian Educatio classes from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
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a. m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tues-day of every month at 7:45 in the

Junior Woman's club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club was held Monday evening at the fieldhouse. Eight new members were

welcomed at this time. Mrs. Fred Ward, the club's new sponsor, was present at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Naomi Jaacks and Louise

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Club calendar

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village hall.

basement.

November-

Youth Center.

VFW post plans

Urge public to vote

Armistice Day dance

-OES stated meeting.

dist church parlors.

25-VFW meeting, 8:30 p. m. in

-WSCS rummage sale, Metho-

-St. Peter Lutheran church

-Carnival Night, Arlington

2-Legion Auxiliary rummage

9—Lutheran Child Welfare rummage sale in St. Peter Lutheran school basement at

9—Armistice Day Dance, VFW Post, Arlington fieldhouse.

next coming event on the Arling-

twelve turkeys are to be given

The VFW is urging the public to vote "Yes" on the bonus for service men of World War Two.

A recent survey showed that the

bonus act stood a five to one

chance of being defeated. A ma-

jority of votes must be cast for

this act to become law, therefore, go to the poles and vote. Every

vote not cast is a vote against

Plans are being made for the November Smoker, the date of

which will be published soon.

The next meeting will be Octo-

to hold rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held!

November 9 in the Arlington Hts. St. Peter Lutheran school

Donations for this sale may be

Dorcas Aid bazaar in school

October— 17-18—St. John's

Mother's Club to have fashion show

A fall fashion show will be held in the Arlington Heights at 19 West Davis street, Arlingfieldhouse next Wednesday, Oc- be fifty cents.

tober 23, at 8:15 p. m. The show is being sponsored by the Mother's Club of the Arlington Heights Contracts on Palati

St. Peter Lutheran school.

The fall styles to be shown will be from the Silhouette shop

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contracts on Palatine, Schaumburg roads

Wm. Busse, county commissioner, announced Monday that contracts had been let for the black topping of two roads in the northwestern part of Cook County. The roads are Palatine road, between Barrington and Algon-quin roads and Schaumburg road between the Sutton and Bartlett roads. Both of these roads have needed the improvement. That section of Palatine road has been almost impassable.

Bids for the paving of a section of Lake-Cook road in Bar-rington exceeded the estimate and will be readvertised. Ultimately this road will be paved from Rand Road to the Northwest Highway as many trucks will use it as a cutoff between the two 40 ft. thoroughfares. Its use will avoid the necessity of trucks passing thru three municipalities.

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8th grades tour **Museum of Science** and Industry church Friendly Circle Ba-

zaar in the church basement 18—Cub pack meeting, North school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. 18—Nurses Club meeting at home of Mrs. J. C. Kent, 611 N. -Meeting of St. James Cath-olic Woman's Guild at 8:15 p.

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Aiassi, science teacher at the school, was permitted to take the Fashion Show sponsored by Mother's Club of St. Peter students through the museum, giving his own lecture as the tour Lutheran school, at fieldprogressed. He had spent several weeks this summer prepar-Wheeling Home Bureau ing this lecture in order that the meeting at home of Mrs. C. students would get to see the A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton. most important sections of the

> A tour of this type was bene-ficial to the science students, as it brought them in actual contact with things they had been reading and discussing in their

from Holland

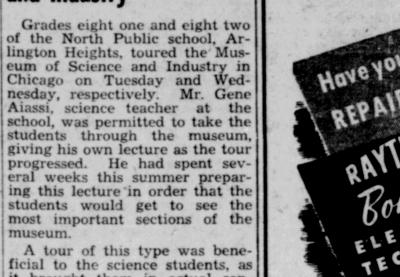
Hooks Nursery, Mt. Prospect, reports that they have received a large shipment of top grade choice tulip bulbs from Holland. This is the first shipment since the war and Dutch growers have excelled themselves in the production of many new varieties and the old standbys. The tulip, favorite of Holland for many years, has been distinguished for The Armistice Day Dance to its superb colors. A field of them be held November 9 in the Ar- in bloom is something to be long

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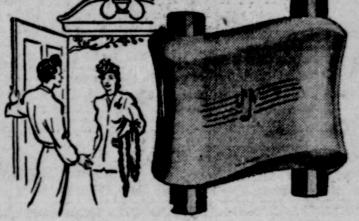
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G. E. Peterson was a guest Sat- lowe'en season. at the Chicago Athletic Club.

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her pinochle club Tuesday even-Mrs. R. J. Rizzi and Mrs. Vance ing. Hallowe'en decorations add- trip for Miss Wilke. Folkman and children, Patty and ed color to the occasion and high dell Upham. The minor lesson will be on filing home bureau raterial.

Danny, spent Thursday in Chi-honors were won by Mrs. Esther Moehling, Mrs. Mildred Busse and Mrs. Orlando Schaper.

Visiting friends in Arlington Heights last week was Mrs. Julia THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON Glave of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ethel Stoike entertained

her many lovely gifts. She will relatives. be married October 26.

home from Mignon, Wis., where for pictures recently. One was in

ave., was taken to the Alexian Merchandise Mart wholesale hospital in Chicago last Friday toys, and one portraying the child

birthday party was given Harry store in Milwaukee, Wis. Jahns, Jr., at his home in Chicago. The party was planned by Plaines, managed to surprise Mr. parents. Jahns completely.

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Arlington local news

Miss Emma Wilke and her David Heller and Bill Weber father, Fred Wilke, are enjoying spent the week end at home from a two weeks visit in Pasadena, their studies at Knox college. California, with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilke and family. It is a combined business and pleasure to her card club Tuesday after-

Nebraska football game Saturday, which was played in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson and daughter, Barbara, of Michigan City, Indiana, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lippke were Mrs. W. A. Schoppmann, 734 week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Belmont ave. gave a pre-nup- E. H. Heller. Mr. Atkinson and tal shower Sunday, in honor of Barbara returned home Sunday Miss Virginia Pfister. Twenty- evening. Mrs. Atkinson remained five guests enjoyed refreshments till Tuesday noon when she left and watching Miss Pfister open for Marshalltown, Iowa, to visit

Carol Forrest, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler are Mrs. William Forrest, has posed they spent their summer months. woolen goods that will be displayed this winter in the Satur-Joseph Kelly, 204 N. Haddow day Evening Post, another with in a typical American family that

Spending the week end in Ced-Mrs. Vance Folkman and Mrs. ar Rapids, Iowa, was Mrs. Mark Irwin Jiran, who, with their hus- Cleavor and daughter, Sally. bands, and Carl Sebastian of Des They were visiting Mrs. Cleavor's

> Reverend H A. Kossack of Crivitz, Wis., was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper Tuesday evening.

T. F. Shephard of Houston, Texas, arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Collins, and family.

end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. and daughter, Marjorie. Hines are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reinshagen of Champaign. Saturday evening a dual birthday dinner will be held in honor of Mr. Indiana, for a few weeks. Hine's and Mrs. Reinshagen's

Campbell street.

Mrs. J. M. Priddy of New Pfc. Earl E. Hughes is home L. Priddy, and family.

are building a home on Patton avenue in Sherwood and expect to be able to move in sometime next spring.

Mrs. B. A. Noyes was called to Ames, Iowa, Saturday, due to the death of her sister.

Mrs. Ed. Moritz entertained her pinochle club last Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Bahr won high

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John at Eddie's Place on Milwaukee avenue Saturday evening. It was the John's fifteenth wedding anniversary that prompted the occasion. The Johns were formerly of Arlington Heights, living recently in Chicago, but are now back in Arlington, residing at 717 N. Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of Leonard Gay's birthday. Mr. Gay is the Miles house guest for the winter.

William McNeely returned to his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, after an extended visit with his son, Earl McNeely, and fam-

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Mrs. Elmer Crane was hostess

Mr. E. H. Beckman and sons, Bill and Wally, enjoyed the Iowa-to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacCall were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. daughter, Jill, of Chicago.

Dr. E. W. Bauman, delegate from Illinois State Dental Society, attended the American Dental Association Convention in Miami, Florida, this week. Mrs. C. A. Hughes visited her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Strasbaugh, in Hillsboro recently. The main reason for her visit was to see her grand niece, Mary Judith, who is a very recent addition to the Strasbaugh Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and

Sunday evening a surprise display window of the Boston oirthday party was given Harry store in Milwaukee, Wis.

will be shown in the Christmas son, Emery, spent Sunday in Clinton, Wisconsin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norm Rhodes and fam-Now home from St. Joseph hos-

pital, Elgin, is Mrs. Irvin Kehe, who underwent an appendectomy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr and daughter, Linda, attended the Roy Rogers Rodeo in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. O. Rodine of Chicago for a Sunday turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mirs Jr., Planning to spend the week and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harz

> Mrs. A. T. Chidley is visiting at the Homer Byrds in Bluffton,

Sunday supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr were Mr. and The Happy Hour met Wednes- Mrs. A. C. Stroker and children, day evening at the home of Mrs. Diane and Kenneth, of Wauke-Raymond Robeson on West gan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mishler of Woodstock.

Brunswick. New Jersey, is visit- from Japan where he has been ing at the home of her son, Harry stationed for the past seventeen months. He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Visitors for several days last A. Hughes and also visiting in week at the Paul Fellingham his home town of Windsor. He home were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. expects discharge sometime in November,

The Dobbins and Terbune fam- PAGE FOUR ilies of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobbins spent Sunday with the Earl McNeely fam-

Dinner guests Friday evening | Carr. of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bahr and daughter, Linda. They all at party of friends, enjoyed dinner many high school friends.

tended the Roller Derby at the downtown Saturday and then Coliseum in Chicago later in the went to the Schubert Theater to see "Bloomer Girl".

Stanley Mensching and Duane Mrs. Walter Johnson will be day evening. Reverend H. A. Schroeder were home from Car-hostess to the Sunshine Club on Kossack of Crivitz, Wisconsin, of-Schroeder were home from Car- hostess to the Sunshine Club on thage college over the week end. Thursday, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Beverly Grant, daughter of Mr. Chicago were the Saturday din- and Mrs. L. M. Grant, 211 N. ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Haddow ave., is in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, for a major operation. She would appre-Mrs. Helen Baumann, with a ciate receiving mail from her

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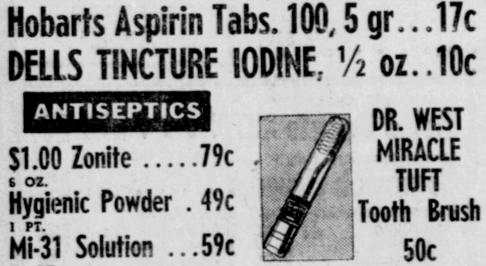


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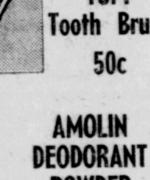
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district women's clubs to meet October 29

on Wednesday, October 30, at 1 to appear on the probram. "Meet" tiques and paintings.

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The Past President's Club of the 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet on Tuesday, October 29th at the Wilson Park Field House, Milwaukee and Wilson aves for a Marks star of "Bloomer Girl" waukee and Wilson aves., for a Marks, star of "Bloomer Girl," dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. when they attended Tommy Bart-

Marion Becker, Francis

altar that was beautifully dec-orated with white mums and

Miss Becker, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white brocaded satin gown styled with a fitted bodice, having a high neckline edged in net and long sleeves, and a full skirt end-ing in a long train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place. Her bridal bouquet was of white mums having an orchid center.

Serving Miss Becker as maid of honor was Antonette Weber, bodices and full net over satin sister, Judy, are anxiously await- who arrived September 28. skirts of darker blue. They wore ing his arrival home. matching ice blue headpieces in their hair and carried bouquets

Matthew Weber, his brother, and the ushers were Herman Becker Jr., brother of the bride. Harvey Haddow and James' Dovanon. They all wore tuxedos and had

crepe dress, while Mrs. Weber was attired in a plum wool dress. and each had a corsage of white

A wedding breakfast was held for the bridal party, following the ceremony, in the St. James

Legion auxiliary district meeting

The next regular meeting of the Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 17, at the Wilson Park fieldhouse, 4630 Mil-

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Weber exchange vows

The Arlington Heights St. school hall. Immediate members of the family enjoyed the six of the fa and Mrs. Fred Weber, all of Arl- New York and upon their return and Mary Lou Moskal, served as ington Heights. The double ring will make their home with the bridesmaids. They all wore white ceremony was performed by groom's parents for the present. dresses styled with lace bodices,

A double ring ceremony at 10 having short sleeves, and full net a. m. Saturday morning in St. skirts. They carried American Mary's church, Des Plaines, unit-ed in holy matrimony Miss Lor-Elizabeth Ann Connolly was waukee and Wilson aves., for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m.

Art Department Chairmen of the Seventh District will meet at the Seventh District will meet at the home of their chairman, Mrs. H. L. Rose, 5641 Irving Park rd. on Wednesday, October 30, at 1 to appear on the probram. "Meet" the solemn vows before the al- wore a white satin suit, styled p. m. Mrs. Rose will exhibit and the Stars" is broadcast Mondays tar that was banked with color- with Peter Pan collar discuss her large collection of an- thru Fridays at 2:00 p.m. over ful chrysanthemums and gladioli. The bride's brother, Harvey WGN.

Lorraine Rasmussen,

LeRoy Moskal are wed

Mr. Rasmussen gave his daugh- Rasmussen, Jr., was best man for ter in marriage and she was dressed in white satin and lace, having a fitted bodice with high neckline and long fitted sleeves, and a full skirt ending in a long train. A beaded dutch crown held her fingertip veil in place. Miss Rasmussen carried an arm was held at The Pantry in Park

Miss Rasmussen carried an arm was held at The Pantry in Park bouquet of white gladioli and Ridge. Later in the day a sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Moskal are enjoying a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 828 Marengo ave., Forest Park.

Flower judging school

ber 22nd, 23rd and 24th, in the Tower, Ballroom, Stevens Hotel

The ninth annual Judging Chicago.
School of The Garden Club of Il- Mrs. W. E. Fribley, of Chicago, linois, planned for exhibitors and is chairman of the Judging School judges of community flower and Mrs. W. A. Park, of Park shows, will be held Tuesday, Ridge, co-chairman. Committee Wednesday and Thursday, Octo-includes Mrs. H. Nelson, Palatine

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Stromberg and Dorothy Becker, sisters of the bride, and Blanch of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Red) Hahnfeldt, the bride's cousin, Koelling of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Orell (Mickey) acted as bridesmaids. They all The stork delivered him at the Mueller of Hillside road, Northwere gowned identical in dresses St. Francis hospital in Evanston brook, are the proud parents of having ice blue brocaded satin and his brother, Winfield, and a baby daughter, Sharon Lee,

Arlington Heights are announc- for Mr. and Mrs. William Brack-Joe Ann Weber was the flower ing the arrival of a son. He was mann of Palatine. His mother is girl and she was dressed like the born in the St. Francis hospital, the former Ruth Blaschke, who others in the bridal party, carry- Evanston, Sunday, and tipped the was a graduate with the class of ing a bouquet of yellow baby scales at 8 pounds 10 ounces. The '41 from Palatine high school. mums. Ronnie Weber served as Kehe's have one other son, Wayne, who is 21/2 years old.

St. Joseph hospital in Elgin Sun- at 7 pounds 2 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kehe of Elmhurst hospital on October 10

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krueger Gilda Joy, is the name bestow- nounce the birth of a daughter, ed upon the first child of Mr. and Frances Norean, born Sunday, Mrs. J. Baxter, Jr. of Arlington October 6, at the Elmhurst hos-Gilda arrived at the pital. Frances topped the scales





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Children are Wm Neuman Stage for the year's P. T. A. programs by popping questions at parents and faculty as to what they could do to make school a real "adventure" for boys and girls.

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Deiber, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Meta Maas, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Supt. Ralph Clabaugh then presented the entire teaching

open house at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Deiber, for Friday, October 18, which will be the 80th birthday of their dad. Friends of Mr. Neuman will be welcomed during the afternoon will feature Mrs. Parker of Barrington, who will talk on polio and demonstrate the Sister Kenny treatment for its cure.

VOLUB ALCOME

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Wr. and Mrs. George Hieber, or of their 50th wedding anniheled which hold an open house this Sunday, October 20, in hon-leights Garden Club. The auditorium rang with applause following each of three volumes by Elizabeth Frye Carr, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard Lull. Coffee and doughnuts were served from an attractive buffet table, with eighth grade mothers serving as hostesses. School mothers Mrs. Albert.

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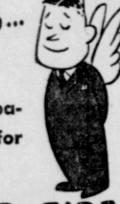
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Mr. Neuman has been a resident of Arlington Heights fifty

deal to think about. In a surprise approach, Dr. Howich set the stage for the year's P. T. A. pro-

Children are Wm. Neuman, all previous records had been Mrs. Martha Bentz, Mrs. Esther broken in last week's member-

ally known educator, Edward H. Stulken, principal of Montéfiore Special School in Chicago, Mr. Stulken is famous for his work with exceptional children, those who deviate from the normal pat-

American Legion auxiliary notes

Tuesday evening Merle Guild Unit of American Legion Auxiliary met at Legion Hall with Merle Holtz presiding and other newly installed officers at their stations. Much business was transacted, including the election of delegates to Cook County Council and the Auxiliary ninth

The activities chairman has planned a rummage sale to take place Saturday, November 2. The proceeds of this sale will be used to make hospitalized veterans more comfortable. Anyone havng rummage they wish to donate to this cause please call Arlington Heights 672-M.

A letter from Camille Peroutka was read by Leona Wisersky, the new secretary. During the meeting the post commander came in to invite the Auxiliary to the Armistice Day dance which is to be held Saturday, November 9. He accepted an invitation to remain for refreshments.

The hostess of the evening was May Jorgensen, who served de-licious refreshments.

OES notes

The officers and their escorts of the Arlington Heights chapter 992 OES, were entertained at a five o'clock dinner Sunday evening by their worthy matron, Mrs. Agnes Olson, and worthy patron, Harold A. Hastings. The dinner was held at the Arlington Heights legion home and was followed by community singing and cards, the lucky winners re-

Each officer received a gift from the worthy matron and patron as a token of appreciation for their faithful interest and loyal support given during the year. Thirty-eight guests were

present. The October 12 rummage sale proved a great success. A stated meeting will be held October 24. A birthday table will be set at this meeting for those who have birthdays in July, August, September and October.

Betrothel announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon of Mt. Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Herbert Hapke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hapke of Palatine.

No immediate plans are being made for the wedding. Miss Harmon is a second year student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Hapke is associated with the Chicago firm of Brown Brothers and Harriman and is attending night school at the Northwestern University. He has recently been discharged from the army, having served three years, including several months in the European theater.

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and her sister, Ellen Joy Maeda, win Pfingsten, Mrs. Dorothea both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Wm. Schroe-

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Fire dept. holds annual meeting

Arlington Heights Volunteer Fire Department held their 22nd annual meeting at the village hall Monday evening. Julius Flentie was reelected secretary - treasurer, Richard Jahn, Ross Davis, H. C. Bolte, Rudolph Boeger and Fred Wittenkamp were elected inspection committee. A committee of five members was appointed to arrange for their annual dance to be given Thanksgiving eve.

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Dear Jane:

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ty Hospital.

The people of western Cook County will have the opportunity Saturday noon from 12:25 to 12:50 to hear Col. Frank O. Lowden, candidate for governor, Hon. Medill Mc-Cormick, candidate for congressman at large, E. J. Brundage, candidate for attorney general and other state can-didates speak at Barrington. Large Republican delegates from Palatine, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect are planning to attend

and make the occasion one the

effect of which will be felt

This year's presidential election is so important that the importance is extending down the line to the state and county offices as well. Aside from picking the candidates, the chief result of the primary in Illinois has been the freedom of the voter from hitherto par-ty control. The old days of politics are over. No one man or company of men can deliver the party vote to any candidate as the mere party circle cannot

elect any man to office. The candidate must be personally worthy for the office of trust that he desires to fill. The voters insist on wanting to be shown and the Republican meeting at Barrington Saturday is for the purpose of giving each and every voter the opportunity to see, hear and judge for himself.

In he recent hot primary fight, Col. Frank O. Lowden as candidate for governor had the honor to receive one of the biggest majorities ever given a candidate in so hotly contested a battle. Western Cook county went nearly solid for Lowden.

- 1916 -

New auto firm in Palatine

JUST AROUND

the CORNER

Schering and Frye is the title of the newest automobile firm in Palatine. They have the Studebaker agency for Palatine, Barrington, Schaum burg, Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. Neither the members of the firm or the car they handle need any introduction to the people of this vici-nity. The firm has an unusually large territory and naturally expects to do some hustling to cover it properly.

John Pohlman also freight agent

The public will be pleased to learn that the Mt. Prospect genial station agent, John Pohlman, is now also appointed freight agent and all out going freight will be billed in Mt Prospect instead of from Arlington Heights as heretofor. All incoming freight need not be prepaid as before. This will be a great convenience to the public and John will be pleased to meet this increase of duties expecting a raise soon also the installment of a dispatcher's telephone.

- 1916 -

Potatoes sell for \$1.50 a bushel

E. H. Deike, Itasca has re-ceived a carload of potatoes from South Dakota which he is selling for \$1.50 a bushel. This is an unusual thing for this country where the potatoes are usually a good crop, but the dry weather caused almost a failure of the late potato crop.

- 1916 -

Injured in fall from buggy

Herman Hanke, of Roselle, had the misfortune to fall from his buggy Tuesday, breaking several ribs and dislocating one hip. He was taken to Sher-man hospital, Elgin.

— 1916 —

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> mental agency freely and willingly, even from the machine controlled offices of a great city. Public officials are not nearly the tough sinister characters some A carpet woven in Fall's azur tough, sinister characters some people make them out to be.

thanks for their efforts.

As for any politician hiding behind a woman's skirt, if the Tack the corners down or this politicians are such sinister characters, we don't know of any Will blow away at the first strong woman who would hide them. And besides, with skirts the Here place an angel with flaming length they are, just what politician could hide behind them.

After all, the officials are rep-

are working to the best of their

We believe anyone can get in-

formation from a local govern-

ability at very little compensa-

RINGING BELLS

ing, trains switching at Palatine unique position he occupies in have caused the crossing bells Music the summer weaves deftour affections. In our particular and flashers to be going for long ly each year. case, two of the boys' lives at periods of time. It's the old, old Pipe the leaves down, wind your one time depended on his making story, with autos lined up wait-

It's this sort of thing that has been going on for years that has Sometimes I wonder if the created a disrespect for signals

And this applies to village And hopping around under the boards, school boards, township bushes can be seen some old boards and all governing agencies. We were never given any because of age or crippled condi-"brush off". because of age or crippled condi-tion, will not be able to make

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of the STREET

Tales

BY T. C. HART

time finding out their tax rates. Either a tower man to control

ever any tax bill in Cook county every crossing seems the only

a rate sheet showing the tax rate | In one instance, three pedestri-

county. Local newspapers also time falls when, as one person publish the tax rates, making it remarked, "each day tries to out-

easy for anyone who can read to do the previous one."

discover just what the rates are. Warm balmy days, moonlight

justice to local officials to say that people are not welcome at their board meetings.

falling leaves about in carcless abandon — all this has prevailed to make this one of the most

pear at countless board meetings | Even the birds have stayed

for one reason or another, and while our opinion and the opinion of the board have not al-

ways been in agreement, we have been cordially received and given every consideration.

We have had occasion to ap- enjoyable falls in years.

Further, we believe it is an in- nights, soft breezes tossing the

OLD TIME FALL

is sent out it is accompanied with solution.

bridge rate, park district (if any) something be done.

can tell in just a few moments just how much of his tax bill

The opposite is the case. When- those signals or a watchman at

And as far as any board "cooking" we have noticed has been the board trying to rook up ideas of the sunshine possible.

trying to cook up ideas of where | Some of these are aided by they were going to get the revenue to carry on the many ser-but most of them will fall by the vices demanded of them by the wayside when winter's blasts come down, just victims of birdland's struggle against the eleresentatives of the public, and ments of nature.

tion, if any, with very little It happened here

Pipe The Leaves Down Not heaven's floor is paved with But our back yard with gold-leaf

And hung to steep its colors

billowy stuff

sword Or a mulberry tree with the right password: Latch the gate, let no straggler

This is stuff from Royal bin. For weeks, almost every even- Soft, now! Step lightly and you

eerie horn!

next morn. S'Amuser.

Want Ads Bring Results

numerable other tales concerning the herculean tasks that this courageous nurse accomplished, virtually alone. The situation became so desperate this past year, that a com- a quick and correct diagnosis, ing for a train to pass with no October will spread a new carpet a bad name for this event. Due Township. However, Mr. Franzen mittee was formed, and a drive and he didn't fail. Can we actual- train. begun to raise funds to purchase the hospital from the willing

what was then known as Cottage the first year. When you consider that the we're face to face, we can at population of Harvard proper is least take the time to enclose a the hospital in that building until 1908, when he moved into the \$60,000.00 in but a few weeks is floor, of colonial design. He re- impressive, don't you agree? Of there would be times when he'd tained the name Cottage Hospital course, people in the out-lying appreciate the note a great deal districts contributed, and many more than the check. until he sold out in 1923. A Dr. former residents living as far Charles C. Peck bought it in 1926, west as California, though not and changed the name to Peck's solicited, sent in sizeable checks.

Miss Fraase, and the estate of

sums to maintain a budget for

Miss Burfeind, with additional

Hospital, operating it until 1930. In 1930 two nurses, Miss Emma The committee expects, eventually, to erect a modern building, Fraase and Miss Helen Burfeind. but will content themselves for bought Dr. Peck's interest, and named it the Harvard Communi- the present, in doing some remodelling and renovating. They will also purchase necessary equipment in order to maintain a side for the wise and diligent high standard of efficiency.

management of these two women. The Harvard Community Hospital Foundation, Inc. have adop-Great Depression, and built an ted their by-laws now, and electexcellent reputation for the instied 15 trustees to act as a governtution. Miss Burfeind died in ing board. The first annual meet-944, and Miss Fraase continued ing of the Foundation will take lone under severe hardships that place October 29. All those who would have disheartened a less donated \$5.00 or more are entitled hardy soul. Cousin Georgia says

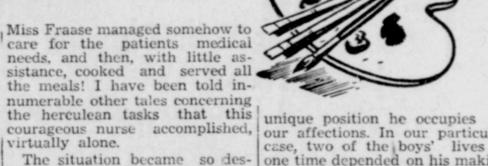
that at times, during the last war, Two new doctors have recently opened offices in the town. One is a graduate of Loyola University and a staff member of St. Luke's Hospital and Cook County Hospital in Chicago. The other is a graduate of Wisconsin University, and recently returned | Margaret Mueller, Skokie. from service in the south Pacif-A. C. PADDOCK SONS, Proprietors ic. These added to the number of kie, Gloria Malnich, Morton M. D.'s already present gives Grove. Harvard seven physicians. Not bad for a country town, eh? Speaking of doctors makes me

think of the chance meeting we Lorraine Langguth, Des Plaines. had with Dr. Sauer in Evanston, | Clyde Fryer, Morton Grove, one evening two weeks ago. He Mrs. Meta Kearns, Chicago. has been the boys' doctor ever Edward Fitzsimmons, Evansince Bob Jr. was born over twenty years ago. In the earlier years when we lived close enough | mussen, both of Arlington Hts. to reach his office in a short drive, we asked his advice for Kellers, both of Bartlett. every little thing that worried us - me, especially. Now, we consult him only when major questions are to be decided, but blehead, Mass., Marion Bilik,

ence on him is unshakeable. His

is the last word, as far as we

ROSELLE REGISTER are concerned. Telephone Roselle 4251 Stuart R. Paddock, Editor Robert Y. Paddock, Asst. Editor Charles S. Paddock, Publisher part a doctor plays in the up-were licensed to wed in Wauke-harles Huinagel, Adv. Manager bringing of our children. What a gan October 8.



ly ever repay him for that? No. Money certainly couldn't do it. "family doctor" wouldn't like to know of our appreciation. Seems to me if we can't tell him when only 3100, a collection of nearly little note to that effect the next time we send him a check. Maybe

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk, to the following person; Frank S. Felker, Arlington Heights, and Marilyn Kuhl, Pal-

Wesley Cox and Virginia Karsten, both of Glenview.

Richard L. Siljestrom, Barrington, and Audrey Meyer, Chicago. Clarence T. Gessler and Mar-ilyn Mueller, both of Glenview. Fred P. Franken, Roselle, and Mrs. Dolores Binder, Chicago. Frederick J. Kahle, Bensen-ville, and Esther Larmweber, Franklin Park. Robert E. Ryan, Detroit, Mich.,

Bernard C. Mahnbacher, Sko-

Robert R. Judson, Chicago, Dorothy Ericson, Des Plaines. Louis D. Flutui, Detroit, Mich.,

ston, Elizabeth Himes, Skokie. LeRoy Moskal, Lorraine Ras-William Channel and Roberta George J. Struck, Skokie, Shirley Nielsen, Norwood Park. Francis M. Kirkpatrick, Marour confidence and our depend- Barrington.

Edmund R. LaVigne, Des Plaines, Marion Rahoi, Chicago. Vernon L. Bergman, Palatine, I wondered, as we left him the and Marion Luerssen, Barrington. other evening, if we really under-stand the full significance of the and Helen Drelling of Wankegan



10 EFFECT the widest possible distribution of "Hiroshima," John Hersey's report of what happened to a city and its people when the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan, the Book-of-the-Month Club will give it as an "extra" book to members in November.



our members, instead of selling it," states Harry Scherman, president of the Club, "because we know we can distribute many more copies that way, and we want to do our part in giving this book the widest possible dissemination. We find it hard to conceive of anything being written that could be of more importance at this moment to the human race." The Book-of-the-Month Club's decision to

"We have decided to give 'Hiroshima' to

give "Hiroshima" to its members is the latest development in the unprecedented public response to John Hersey's report. First the New Yorker magazine devoted its entire

issue of August 31 to it. The magazine was sold out a few hours after it hit the newsstands. Since then "Hiroshima" has been syndicated in many newspapers and it has been read in entirety in a series of evening broadcasts over one of the major networks. It is estimated that between 500,000 and

750,000 copies of the book will be given to Book-of-the-Month Club subscribers. The author's royalties resulting from the Club's distribution will be contributed by him to the American Red Cross.



In "Man, an Autobiography," George R. Stewart objects to the conventional histories. "I, Man," he says, "am thoroughly tired of the various so-called histories of me. First, they are badly proportioned, giving up nearly all their space to these last 3,000 years, although what I have done during that time is not nearly so notable as what I did earlier." Mr. Stewart sees the story of Man in terms of 5,000

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SECTION THREE * MOVIES * FARM NEWS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

at Palatine crossings, and which is going to lead to further fatal Says farming 'naturally,' not with potash, Last week a letter appeared in accidents if something isn't done the Fence Post that, to say the soon. Railroad officials on one least, conveys a false impression of their visits to Palatine admitted the workings of local governted that the condition was bad, and deserves more of editor's consideration

ments. Implication is made that assured local officials something would be done about it — but nothing has been done.

The article entitled

The article entitled "Blast belief chemical fertilizers ruin soil" was a very proper and accurate heading, as blast was all it con-

I am not a farmer nor am I of every taxing body benefitting ans narrowly missed death at the qualified to pass on advisability from the collection of that tax. | Brockway street crossing. Friday or feasibility for farm use the School rate, city or village rate, night the signals ran for 45 mintown rate, county rate, forest pre- utes, causing Mayor DePue to methods attacked with much bitserve district rate, road and call the railroad and demand that terness by the author. Statements made and numbered group of rate are all listed on the sheet. The time has come for action, "facts" have been forwarded to persons qualified to answer them Property owner with his bill not promises and investigations. before him showing his valuation And the action should be taken and which should soon be forth-

Faulkner (Plowman's Folly) and the other authors wrote with cool reasoning based on trials and investigation, and so advanc-This has been one of those old ed their theories and beliefs with-

Snake dance necessary to

'espirit de corps' of school

Every school has its tradition- of Arlington's traditions.

years, there have been a few man, this position being held by

careless people who have earned Mr. Donald J. Auble of Wayne

to their recklessness, many peo- is carrying a heavy load and a

ple are now advocating complete lot of responsibility in this cam-

discontinuance of the snake dance paign as campaign chairman un-

and, perhaps, even of the bonfire. der Mr. Aubie for the townships

This, I firmly believe, is not of Addison and Bloomingdale. Alnecessary. It can be avoided. so he is the campaign's co-chair-

snake dance and bonfire they that Mrs. Jesse O. Capoot of Benwill rally to the cause of common senville, Mrs. Harold J. (Mabel)

sense. An appeal, to the student Pearson of Keeneyville, and Miss

body, to keep this year's dance in bounds would be effective if they were made to realize that rowdiness would mean the dis-

erning board.

them realize they are sharing FAMILY SERVICE something with the students of

al events, they are an important part of a school's existence. They

give the student body a feeling

of "esprit de corps" and make

past years and with those who

are to come. They lend color and

Arlington has such a tradition-

al affair - the most eagerly an-

ticipated activity of the year -

the Homecoming Snake Dance

If the students realize that man.

they are in danger of losing their

continuance of all future Home-

This, then, is an appeal to the student body in general and to

those students who will have a

part in deciding this issue in par-

ticular. Give the Snake Dance

coming celebrations.

Unfortunately, through

variety to the school calendar.

A man in the author's position snap judgment.

ridicule is not convincing to the I say amusing because it shows

The author concludes, "This is the first time we took out to ty of Massachusetts. mention the above in print and do it again." If it is in the same vein, I hope we can take him at

his word. J. J. Teis, Arlington Heights.

out any indication of bad liver | LABOR EDUCATION

The Enterprise has been sent should at least investigate any to me each week since I have ideas in soil conservation, beyond been here and in reading the isreading a pamphlet and passing sue of September 27, I found an article in Activities of Palatine Hypercritical or contemptuous which was amusing.

unbiased. Repeated references to how some information can give "Fish Worms" smacks of the people a false impression of the facts. In this article I was reported as attending the Universi-

The Brotherhood of Railway it will be a long time before we Clerks along with other progressive unions is sponsoring a course in Trade Union Economics in an arrangement with the Harvard Post Graduate School of Business Administration.

The course covers such subjects as problems in Labor Relations which is conducted in conjunction with a group of manage-ment representatives, Economic analysis, Problems of Dealing with Government Agencies, Human Problems of Administration, Administration of Labor Agreements, and Accounting and Analysis of Financial Statements.

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For me it is a distinct privilege to be a participant in this course as I can see the advantages of getting both management and labor representatives on a common meeting ground to discuss the problems that group has faced and fought over in the past. F. Sommerfield.

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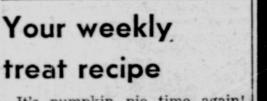
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2 cups flour. 2/3 cup lard. 1 scant teaspoon salt. Cold water. Method: Mix well together the flour, salt and land. Then add cold water and use it as sparing-

ly as if it cost a dollar per drop. Pumpkin Pie One half of pastry recipe.

2 cups milk, scalded. 2 tablespoons butter. ½ teaspoon salt. 2 cups cooked pumpkin. 1 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. ½ teaspoon allspice. 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

30 minutes more.

Method: Roll the pastry 1/8 inch thick and place into an 8 inch pie pan. Mix the sugar with the spices and add to the pumpkin. Add the melted butter and saltadd the slightly beaten eggs-add the scalded milk. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes—reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake for

Next Time Try The Classified



Charles Schiller (Editor of Cardinal)

The DuPage County Family

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appreciation and thanks for the

splendid front page article that

appeared in the October 4 issue,

and for other articles that you

have published.
In reference to the October 4

article, Elmre H. Franzen of Itas-

Further interest is the fact

senville, Mrs. Harold J. (Mabel)

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the ca is not county campaign chair-

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31 Lombard orphans from fire safety start to worry

Thanks to the housing shortage and some typical rule-ofthumb bureaucratic efficiency, 31 residents of Lombard community, including 19 adults and 12 children, are sleeping tonight in probably the most fire hazardous apartment house in DuPage county-facing the fact that they can look to themselves alone should fire break out.

They live in the former Boffenmeyer sanitarium, 30 feet off the south limits of the village, which was converted late in 1943 into a dwelling place for the families of

war workers and veterans. They live in a big, frame structure, with the apartments ranged on either side of wide, draughty corridors, with staircase in the center and at either end.

There are fire hoses on each floor, but the tenants have only visual acquaintance with them, and there is no concerted plan of action in case of fire. Most of them figure they could easily escape over the extended porch system, but they admit that would not be too safe for those on the top floor.

They became concerned about this hazard for the first time when the village of Lombard served notice two weeks ago that no fire fighting service would be sent to the premises. That was when the federal agency in charge refused to pay a reduced fee demanded by the village for fire protection and asserted in writing that its only concern was that "the insurance be kept up."

Expect cab war in Lombard next week

Lombard, come next Monday, will become the interested beneficiary of a full scale taxicab competition between rival local woman promoters who have served an apprenticeship dating from the war years as drivers for Jack Feltch's cab business.

Purchase of Feltch's business by one of them Mrs. Marjorie Schmidt. 204 Sunset avenue, became effective this week, and the other. Mrs. Betty Filizola, 360 West Maple street, announced that she expects to start opcan be completed.

Consideration of applications council meeting. for taxi licenses from the two City Engineer Fletcher made a in attendance. women was made the subject of very formal written report to the the board of trustees Monday \$286.40 to complete the job due to erected and a full time pastor night. Lombard has no such "an increase in cost of labor and was installed. Hoffmeister served thing as a taxi franchise. The material." The Skokie Valley Co. as pastor of St. Paul's church my as many as you like.

new operators on various points, proval. We don't get it. First, about the exclusive franchise myth: there isn't any. Second, about using the streets as GRIFFITH ESTATE a 24 hour parking privilege. That is going to be out! Third. taxi rates in Lombard are going to be made the subject of regu-

Lombard woman does comething about 'TT' supply

Shortage of tissue paper in Lompard, that is the bathroom variety of tissue, is owing wholly to poor distribution and it will very soon be corrected. That is the specific assurance Mrs. Frances Velde, 365 east Grove street, has received 'straight from headquarters" as a result of a letter of complaint she wrote to Ren. Emily Taft Douglas. Mrs. Velde received her answer, dated September 20, in the form of a copy of a letter the congresswoman got back from the assistant chief of the paper and paperhoard branch of the forest products division in Washington. He in turn had been promised by the Tissue Paner Manufacturers association that the Lombard shortage would be relieved.

On the subject, the letter said: "There is more tissue being proluced this year than in years bemilitary requirements . . . However, distribution of the coveted tem appears very unsatisfactory, The cast coast is amply supplied. but shortages have developed in certain sections of western Indiana, lower Michigan, northern Illinois and certain parts of Wigconsin. They will be rectified."

One buver for ve olde water tower - for cash!

Lombard has found a buyer for its old water tower. Presirent Shroeder of the village board announced Monday night that one of his former business associates had made an offer in the amount of \$700 cash "as is." The trustees compared this with a figure of \$3,740 cost to the village that had been quoted by the Chicago Bridge and Iron works for tearing down and removing the antiquated and no longer wanted structure, and

DES PLAINES

The will of Mrs. Theresa Manz, late of 1620 Oakwood ave., Des Plaines, who died August 3 leaving an estate which Frank Lyman, probabe clerk, says is estimated to be worth \$22,500, has been admitted to probate in pro-

bate court, Chicago. Of the total \$20,000 is real estate. She left the estate to be shared equally by her four children. They are Carl A. Manz, 1604 Walnut ave., Peter J., 1604 Forest ave., Edward A., 630 Arlington ave., and Emma Tibbets, 1113 Lee st., all of Des Plaines. Carl was named executor of the

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"Spring in Illinois" illustrates Sargent's mastery of "lovely distances"

All Eastern Illinois Will Pay Tribute to Famed Local Artist

October 20-27 is "Paul Sargent" Week in Eastern Illinois, when 100 of his best paintings will be on public exhibit in the auditorium of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston. Art lovers and critics, students and teachers, will mingle with the huge Homecoming crowd expected at the college October 25 and 26.

After the Charleston showing, the Sargent pictures will be available to cultural groups throughout both Illinois and Indiana for exhibits, according to Miss Mildred Whiting, head of the Art Department, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The Artists Guild of Eastern Illinois, with membership in some fifteen cities, sponsors the

Around the County

Des Plaines street job to cost more in spite of contract

The oft-discussed "Artillery" street in Cumberland Terrace subdivision of Des Plaines that is being paid for out of state gas erating a new cab business with tax funds while motorists jar

icense costs \$12 a year per car, of Des Plaines was awarded this in Palatine from 1398 to 1912. but the bid evidently doesn't It did not take the trustees mean anything. They can obtain long to get that understood additional money for the job by mong themselves, but they de- simply writing a request on paper cided to warn the prospective and sending it to the state for ap-

Palatine pastor honored at Lake Zurich fete

Rev. Hoffmeister, living in Palatine 50 years ago, was the first pastor of the first Lake Zurich church, it was brought ten. And thus goes the history of out this past week end at 50th the Highland Park homor roll. anniversary festivities of the

call for a special meeting of council requesting an additional antil the church building was

Thieves enter house, remove refrigerator

A sample of the thievery that has been mounting in surrounding towns was felt in Glenview October 3 when one or more burg-In the absence of a will, John lars broke into the terra cotta B. Griffith, of Brinker road, Bar- experimental house on Glenview rington, will inherit the \$10,000 road, immediately east of Raestate of his mother, Mrs. Marie leigh road, and removed a brand C. Griffith, of 1400 Lake Shore new 7 cubic foot refrigerator. En-Drive, Chicago, who died October trance was made through the 11, 1946, according to a petition front of the house and the refrigfor letters of administration filed erator removed through the back door into a waiting truck.

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PAGE FOURTEEN 1500 chicks, barking dog, Camp Skokie Valley lights at night arouse ire of Palatine neighbors

with creating a nuisance. Chickens are all right in a farm area, but when there are 1,500 of them, including roosters which | pattanon. begin crowing at 3:30 am., it bothers the Phelps, according to the suit drawn by Attorney Harold

A watch-dog is a good thing but it shouldn't bark all night, ays the suit.

Electric lights have a place on a chicken farm, but they shouldn't flood the neighbors' bedrooms so they have to sleep with all the shades drawn and the windows down.

The suit asks an injunction against "unreasonable noises and odors" and that the Myers "so conduct their farm as not to be a nuisance to neighbors."

Pure Oil decides On Crystal Lake laboratory

The Pure Oil company, which was thwarted in its desire to build a million-dollar laboratory on the outskirts of Barrington, will put up its structure on the edge of Crystal Lake, it was definitely decided late last week.
At a meeting of the Crystal Lake zoning board it was voted to rezone 80 acres of land on

dustrial use.
The building will be a one-story brick affair, with reinforced concrete and steel.

the eastern edge of the village,

from class A residential to in-

War is forgotten, so no honor roll

As every ex-serviceman truthfully knows, wars and the men who fought them are soon forgot-

Constant exposure damaged the honor roll of 2100 names, incluthree vehicles by next Monday their teeth out riding down prin- founding of the resort town. St. honor roll of 2100 names, inclumorning, if certain minor details cipal business streets was again Peter's Evangelical and Reform- shore suburb. When the property in the news at last Monday's ed church was founded in 1900 on which it stood was sold, ofnear the Lake, with 25 families ficials decided to have the roll

to be sold, is no more

Camp Skokie Valley is soon to be no more. Located at Glenview It's not so much the kind as the and Harms roads, it dates back to quantity of the things that are lean depression days when it first complained of in an injuction came into existence as a Civilian suit filed in Superior court last Conservation Corps camp. Later week by Norman and Joy Phelps lusher times came and it stood against their neighbors on Ela abandoned. But it was destined road, near Palatine, Frank and to see a great deal more of khaki Marie Meyers, charging them clad lads. World War II saw to that. It was "duked" up and pressed into service as headquarters of the 740th Military Police

> During the war years, the camp was the site of much military activity and Glenviewites, many of whom had sent their own boys away to war, took a keen interest in providing social activities for the boys at the service clubs, decorating the day rooms and sendng over home cooked treats. The service club was the scene of many gay parties and dances and, incidently, of many a blossoming

MORTON GROVE

Mrs. Elizabeth Palatz, who died in Skokie August 7, left an estimated estate of \$60,000. She left her son, Victor Palatz of Morton Grove, \$1,500 for assisting his late father in his greenhouse business. The residue of her estate she ordered divided equally between her children Audrey Koch, Laverne, Betty and Mathias Palatz, all of Skokie, and Victor. The will named Victor and Audrey to be executors.

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were tea kettles...

by Leland Ellis Truxell angry he becomes at your con-The phrase "he is as obstintradictions - perhaps in the ate as a mule" is one of long standing. Actually however, I often think we do the mule an churiishness of his attitude. injustice. For from time to time

pecting mule to shame.

to their guns. In fact it seems

to me that the sillier and more

illogical an obstinate man's opin-

ions are, the more ferver he de-

... now I do

what I please,

when I please!"

PHONE 40

I have met people whose obhis opinions as long as he knows of calcium and vitamins. Before stinacy would put any self reshis opinion is right. He should that time, I developed about one hold it no longer than that. Once cavity every six months. The alarm-Obstinate people are holders circumstances or logic disprove of opinions. They have made a his opinions, the sensible man decision, and right or wrong, no exchanges his point of view for matter how overwhelming the one that can be defended by evidence against them, they stick logic or experience.

Merely being an obstinate person would not be so bad if it were not for the way it affects other people. An obstinate hus- by your stay in the Tropics. You band keeps his whole family in should attempt to bring the dental a state of rebellion most of the time. An obstinate mother loses the respect of her family, and makes her own life and that of everyone around her miserable. An obstinate son or daughter, who refuses to listen to the advice of his parents, is a constant source of worry to their parents, and is in for many hard knocks which could have been avoided by being a little less obstinate.

There is little that can cure obstinacy. Sometimes it helps to avoid arguing over trivial things, letting the obstinate one hold opinions which do not deeply af-fect normal living conditions or the life and happiness of the one who has to bear him.

People often mistake obstinacy for backbone. They believe that being obstinate shows independence and determination, when in reality it is but another cloak for an inferiority complex. If only obstinate people could themselves as others see them, they would change their attitude immediately. Far from displaying strength of character, it is instead a crying evidence of a meager and puerile mind.

Gems of thought

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT The best way to get to the top by being the best man at the

Merit exists without high position, but no one can reach high position without some merit. —La Rochefoucauld. Is a musician made by his

eacher? He makes hims musician by practicing what he was taught.

-Mary Baker Eddy. Your circumstances may be un-congenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it! You cannot travel within and stand still without.

—James Lane Allen. Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.

FRI & SAT

OCT 18 - 19

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emotion to London's blue bloods .. who rose

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TOMORROW

and

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talked-about

-Clarence Urmy

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 PAGE FIFTEEN YOUR DENTAL I. O.

fends them with, and the more quantity and the more quantity rapid dental decay and gum recession. With the exception of hope that he can silence you by last year, during which I was in the loudness of his voice, or the the Tropics and could not secure a balanced diet, I have always eaten Every person has the right to food containing a sufficient amount ing thing is that although I am now getting a diet rich in calcium, the rapid decay still continues. What can be done to correct this condi-

tion?-K. L.

A: Probably your susceptibility to dental decay was aggravated decay under control by limiting carbohydrate (sugar and starch) consumption to not more than 50 grams a day, and none of the carbohydrate intake should be in the form of sugar. This requirement includes no sugar in tea or coffee or on cereals and fruits. If your consumption of mineral-containing foods is sufficiently high, auxiliary sources of minerals will not be necessary.

> Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Frank Lyman, clerk. His heirs The estate of Bernard M. Thal- are five daughters and two sons. man, late of Wilmette, who died They include Leonora Frake, Edin 1942, leaving \$10,000 worth ward Thalman and Rosina Bone, Fri - Sat Oct 18 - 19 of real estate, has just been op- all of Glenview. Leonora was ened in probate court, reports named administratrix.

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should see to it that their teeth are Thr Oct 17, Lust Nite

depends the production of food, one

of war's vital weapons. Only with

healthy, well-kept teeth can they

give utmost effort to that work of

production, because good general

dental health. Even in the midst

of their busiest season, farmers

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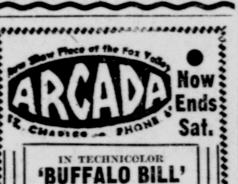
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gon and rack; steel wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and box; 2 hay racks; new Clipper fanning mill; stalk cutter; bob sled; dump rake; J. D. side delivery rake; 2 row cultivator; 2 walking plows; 2 corn shellers (one is new); potato planter; potato digger; 4 broadcast seeders.

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November 8

November 8 on farm located on York road, ½ mile south of Devon. Complete listing October 25 issue.

November 16

Mrs. Henry F. Kfumwelde will hold in auction November 16 on farm lo-cated on Pfingsten road. Complete

November 23

Raymond Heppner will hold an auc-ion Saturday, November 23 on Hintz road off of Milwaukee ave. Complete

November 24

Edwin Heimsoth will hold an auc tion November 24 on farm located on Tonne road, just north of Wood Dale.

December 5

NOTHING HELD OUT!

Mrs. Charles Glawe will hold an action December 5.1 mile west of Cary. Complete listing November 22

Food Storage

Light fades the colors of canned food making it less attractive and decreasing the vitamin content, specialists of the Agricultural Extension service point out. If foods are stored on light shelves an old window shade can be put in front of them to keep the light out. The shade can be raised or lowered to get sup-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

Good Ventilation System Prolongs Life of Barn; San Type Discussed

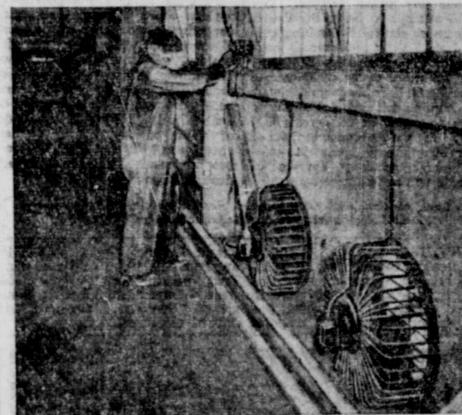
By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

Neither farmers nor dairy cows erly ventilated quarters and, when lack of adequate circulation of fresh quires a fan, handling 1,200 cubic air also threatens the barn in which feet of air per minute. Intake flues, the cattle are stabled, the problem becomes one which merits serious

breathed into stagnant air at an point higher up the wall, a duct average rate of 5 to 8 quarts per cow should be built from the fan to a

system, when devised to operate on electrical principles, depends on the use of electric outtake fans to dispel air from the barn, and wall incan do their best in stuffy, improp- takes to bring in fresh outdoor air. A stable housing up to 20 cows re-

each with an opening of 60 square inches, should be installed about every 15 feet along the barn wall. Poorly ventilated and uninsulated It is necessary that fan motors be dairy barns are either too hot or too enclosed, and that fans draw air out cold. The condensation of moisture, from floor level. When located at a



high humidity and sudden tempera- the fan.

the late F. H. Fairbanks of Cornell operation averages about 2 kilowatt University. The Fairbanks-Goodman hours of power per cow per month.

per day, causes the decay of barn point 12 inches above the floor, with timbers, corrosion of metal parts and a door placed in the duct behind the spoilage of hay. Aside from impair- fan to expel hot air in warm weather ing the health of cattle and farm and facilitate cleaning and oiling workers, lack of properly controlled operations. A baffle, protecting the ventilation hampers the production outside entrance of the outtake flue, of milk, as cows react adversely to will prevent wind from blowing into

Farm vets entitled

who are in training on their own and hay rack, 2 unit De Lavai farms may be entited to full subsistence allowances regardless of er, wash tanks, 13 milk cans. Many the number of hours of institu- breeders and farmers alike is tional instruction they receive, it 14 ft. by 50 ft. silo full of Veterans Administration manager ternoon, November 2, when it corn siloge. About 3500 bu. good for the Illinois region.

The VA cancelled a recent reothy hay, 900 bales straw, 2 1/2 quirement that the amount of block government subsistence paid to a eteran in training on his own farm be based upon the number cal instruction he receives each

Pending Congressional reconsideration of the on-the-farm training program, the veteran may reeive up to \$90 a month from the government if he is married, or \$65 if he is without dependents. However, his monthly income from productive labor and government subsistence must not exceed \$200 or \$175, depending upon his marital status,

For poultry lice

Would you like to make more money from your poultry? Well, last January. Sired by Roller of here's how: W. N. Bruce, of the Temple out of Rollette, he was University of Illinois College of the Long Acres senior herd boar. Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey, says that best sows in the lot, was rated farmers get a return of 136 dol- the champion sow pig at the 1945 lars for every 100 dollars invest- National Type Conference. She ed in controlling chicken mites. was purchased from Mullady It's easy, too. All you do is Farms to give added quality to to get rid of all those unneces- the Millgate herd for \$825. Golsary boxes, old roosts and boards by burning them.

Then give that poultry house a good miticide. Bruce recommends the anthracene oil known by Rossetter, in August 1945, for as carbolineum. He says it has \$585. a high killing power which will last for several months. Be sure to spray it into all the visible cracks in the ceiling, walls, roosts and laying boxes. In most cases all you will need is one application. However, a second treatment may be necessary a month later if the mites are numerous.

Famous Millgate Farms Veterans in the Illinois region auction bloc, Nov. 2

arouse widespread interest among scheduled at Millgate Farms, was disclosed by Robert D. Beer, Wadsworth, Illinois, Saturday afhog herd on the public auction

lucted by Col. G. H. Shaw of more than 260 hogs ranging from week under a G. I. Bill training Hampshire class to lesser celebrithe choicest blue-bloods in the ties ideally suited to farm stock raising purposes. Included in the nerd, as it will go to the auction block, will be Millgate's two best boars, 40 breeding sows, 50 - 1946 spring gilts, ten 1946 spring boars and 150 pigs born this Fall,

The two herd boars have outstanding pedigrees. Millgate Hawk is a direct descendent of the highly rated Century Hi-Roller, through Sky Hawk and Decatur Boy. Rocket's Champ, the second herd boar, was bought by Rossetter at the dispersal sale at Long Acres Farm, Palatine, only

Masterpiece Honey, one of the den Jubilee Nellie, another of the Millgate prides, is also a former Mullady Farms celebrity. Sired good cleaning; and, last, apply by the All America champion, Golden Jubilee, she was bought

> an unwritten law of the road which compelled riksha boys to keep their carriages in well-regulated single file, with the oldest and most honored passenger in the lead.

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PAGE SIXTEEN Koehler urges farmers to get '47 oat seed now

grow oats next year will do well smut. In addition, all oat varieto line up seed stocks this fall. ties are benefited by proper seed One precaution to take in ob- treatment (not formaldehyde taining oat seed supplies is, if treatment) in protection against possible, to select a variety that seedling blight. is resistant to the new Helminthosporium blight disease, which caused serious damage in 1946.

Benjamin Koehler, plant path-ologist, University of Illinois, reports that this disease is seedborne, and some of the seed planted last spring was badly infeeted. Infected seed can be cleared by treating with Ceresan; however, the disease has been observed where the seed has been treated. This fact indicates that the infection has become established in the soil.

Varieties resistant to Helminthosporium blight include Clinton, Benton, Marion and Columbia. It is believed that all Clinton and Benton oats grown this year will be sold only for seed, but some farmers may sell the seed of the older Marion variety for market unless the needs for the seed are made known "Seed treatment is important,

and it may give 100 percent control where the soil has not yet

become infected," Koehler points out. "Even where the soil is infected, treating the seed will still help considerably."

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First, chickens are not necesshould be less than 2 cents per

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LAW on the FARM

Vegetable Growers Association another trespass law, intended lower part of the county on re- that "Whoever shall enter the alization of a bumper crop. There enclosure of any person without or 1,000,000. The surplus or portion of the fruit of any 200,000 bushels may set the price apple, pear, peach, plum or other fruit tree, vine, or bush, shall be fined not exceeding \$100."

What about sets that are ters and passes over any garden, than fifty dollars." An addition- cise ordinary care." Answer: Sets that are promised after being expressly forbidden ingly and willfully cutting or ly, he says, if farmers would: or consigned are not sold. Only to so do by the owner or occu- destroying the trees of another. when a price of record is a part pant shall be fined not exceeding

usually asked on the proposed and revised in 1845, was cononion set sales agency.

1. Who are sponsors of the Lower Lakes Onion Set Sales Agency?

1. Who are sponsors of the Lower Lakes Onion Set Sales and are about 1,200,000 bushels of leave of the owner, and pick, trespass in general or in any sets and a market for some 800,- destroy, or carry away any part detail has been conspicuously yard, or other improved field, al penalty is provided for know-

This strengthens considerably the law on trespass and gives At the 1941 session of the Ill- farm owners and occupants more by the grower in 1947 are ex- inois General Assembly, this lat- protection from negligent hunt- clean. er law was amended to read as ers and pleasure seekers than 4. Who will the Exchange sell follows: "Whoever is about to they have enjoyed in the past.

enter unlawfully upon the en-closed or unenclosed land of an-article may be found in the Illother and is forbidden so to do inois Revised Statutes, Chapter by the owner or occupant, or by 38, Sections 565, 566, and 568.

DDT for cattle lice

H. B. Petty, entomologist at the University of Illinois College hybrid chickens of Agriculture, says that if you will treat your cattle for lice about hybrid chickens lately. L. Answer: He will receive his that do so much damage during ision, and Elmer Roberts, animal 7. How will the exchange be kill the parents or grandparents Illinois, give us some pointers Answer: By 17 directors elect- tle later on and you kill the cal standpoint.

Why not let the 1946 crop DDT dust as a control measure, be not only better than the im-Petty suggests a five per cent mediate parental stocks, but bet-Answer: That's the hard way dust—and be sure to work it ter than the original non-inbred which may be taken. Why give well into the hair. Make sure stocks from which the inbreds up profits made in good times you cover the whole body, too, came in the beginning. because the lice don't migrate 9. Is there any reason for such much, once they become estab-

Answer: The government is If you want to use a spray, ot going to buy surplus. Farm- Petty recommends water-wetta- be used as breeding stock for ers believe in self-help any way. ble DDT powder. Use 16 pounds continuation of the flock. The dairymen in their Pure Milk of 50 per cent DDT material Hybrid chickens, in a

A registered Holstein-Friesian the hybrid must be better than cow in the dairy herd owned by the stock from which the inbred Carl H. Will, Arlington Heights, lines came originally has recently completed a 365-day | Seed from hybrid corn should production record in herd test of not be used. In the same way, 489 pounds of butterfat and 11,- hybrid chickens make poor 395 ponds of milk, The Holstein- breeding stock. Using the hybrid Friesian Association of America chickens for breeding results in announces. This is more than 21/2 offspring of many types-poor,

Her official name is Willo Way Dinah Butter Girl Ormsby 2379-180. She was milked 2 times daily and was 2 years 6 months of age when she began her test period. Her sire is Wimbledon Emperor Inka May 773950.

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now you will control those lice E. Card, head of the poultry divthe winter months. He says to geneticist at the University of of the lice which infest the cat- to keep in mind from a practi-

animals, then you can use a hybrids. To be good they must

Second, several generations of inbreeding and test crosses are necessary to establish quality. And finally, hybrids should not

Hybrid chickens, in a good many respects, are like hybrid orn. As when inbred lines of lines of chickens usually resultsto be a commercial improvement

times the production of the average dairy cow in this nation. mediocre and good—and gives an undesirable lack of uniformi-

Extra cost involved in feeding hogs to heavy weights

ow interested in feeding hogs to heavier weights. Experiments versity give data useful in de-termining whether this practice

ensumed 304 pounds of feed for ing feed for the sows to weantime. In gaining the next pounds, 359 pounds of feed

From the time the hogs weigh-ed 200 pounds until they reached 300 pounds, 415 pounds of feed were required per 100 pounds of gain. The next 100 pounds re-quired 470 pounds and the next up to 500 pounds) 510 pounds

These experiments were made with well-balanced rations fed in drylot. All figures for feed requirements include grain and

Barrington man makes first Cook county entry for livestock survey

for the 1946 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, to be held in Chicago November 30 to December 7, was made by J. H. DeBolt of Barring-

He will exhibit Percheron draft orses in this event which will take place in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago stock yards after a war-time lapse of five years.

According to the management of the Exposition, \$100,000 will be offered this year in cash prizes. Entries for the individual classes of the show will be accepted until November 1, they report. A record entry in all divisions of the Exposition is anticipated.

The International Grain and Hay Show-world's largest farm crops competition-will be a feature of the exposition. Entries for this department will be accepted up to November 10.

Foreign Diplomas on File The United States office of education in Washington has photostat 53 countries, in 41 languages. The office is frequently called upon to evaluate foreign credentials in terms of educational units in the United States.

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Farmers asked to check on fire losses

Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes calls upon all Cook county farmfarmers is protective trespass after enters upon such land, or legislation. The earliest legisla- whoever is unlawfully upon the sually asked on the proposed and revised in 1819 and revised in 1815 was con-

Answer: The Cook County In 1874 the legislature enacted to do, or whoever willfully or tinues to surge upward to an unnecessarily or without right enters any orchard, nursery, gar. farmers to take time to eliminate and Cook County Farm Bureau to discourage the picking of den or any farm premises or the common causes of fire dur- crew for help. by request of growers in the other people's fruits. It provides improved farm land of another the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that "Whoever shall enter the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that the land of another bor 6-12 sponsored by the National Research that the land of when a printed or written not- ber 6-12, sponsored by the Naice forbidding or prohibiting tional Fire Protection Associa-

posted or exhibited at the main the fires can be prevented by entrance to such orchard, nur- eliminating the common causes, sery, garden, farm premises or Advisor Hughes declares, "So farm land, shall be guilty of a many times we have seen the At the same time, a more misdemeanor and upon convictoresult of a lifetime of work go Present co-ops have agreed to general law was enacted provid- tion thereof shall be fined not up in smoke in a few minutes, ing that "Whoever willfully en- less than five dollars nor more all due to the failure to exer-

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adequate lightning rods. 2. Clean heating systems, fire-places and flues, and keep them

3. Check electric systems for adequacy of load, and repair or

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4. Cover roofs of all farm of need.

5. Never discard a lighted cigarette or match.

6. Store kerosene and gasoline safely, and away from buildings. 7. Cure hay properly before

For the 10 percent of fires that are unavoidable, the farm advisor suggests: 1. Know how to call upon a

fire department or an organized 2. Have ladders long enough to reach the highest roof.

3. Keep an adequate water upply, such as a clear cistern. 4. Inspect fire extinguishers to

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Frequency modulation will be tried out for the first time this week by the Sheriff's police when two squad cars will conduct tests on the new high frequency bands. This was announced today by Sheriff Michael F. Mulcady.

Temporary antennae and transmitter will be installed this week in the Morton Grove station by Norman Biorn, Chief Electrical Engineer for the Sheriff's police.

This action is being taken while the County board deliberates a recommendation for a \$30,000 appropriation to change over pre-sent radio systems of the police to the more modern FM. The equipment to be used during the experiments will be supplied free to the county by the manufacturers,

Experiments will be made on the 155 megacycle band. FM is now being used in Cook County by many municipalities.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 Atomic bomb changes design of world tomorrow

The world of tomorrow will men and their families, as an- while he worked? look entirely different from the swered by the USES office at pictures of the future drawn in 5306 W. Lawrence avenue. Fur-amended the Social Security Act

"Modern architecture is putting everything on the ground," he bomb scare gets too great there are likely to be many structures of Marine Corps, Enlisted Performance Branch, Washington 25, ministration. under ground.'

"Streamlining will be out, except for fast moving objects such airplanes and automobiles. tacked in a Lutheran Hour radio When such things as vacuum cleaners, dishes and furniture are Professor at Concordia Seminary, streamined, its one apt to streamlined, it's simply an affeclast more than a few years," he Asking the Christian churches said.

Lowry pointed out that pro-ducts will be simpler in design in order to turn out more products comes from a pagan word for a faster and at a cheaper price. pagan practice. In the ancient "Prefabrication of houses, parts of world this was supported by the houses and boats which speeded same brutal minds which exposed up production during the war, formed children. It smacks too much of the African Juju religion, whose devotees with the following the war, started a trend which will be continued in the future," he believes.

gion, whose devotees, rather than be buried by aged, sickly parents, To pay honor to thanasia has been most enthu-Illinois artist

Illinois will honor a native son invalid. It is not American and who made good, when one hun-should remain outlawed in our dred fifty of Paul Turner Sargent's paintings are placed on ex-Euthanasia is dangerous. Any hibition at Eastern Illinois State experienced physician will testify that patients prenounced incurble tober 20 to 27. Planned as a able have often definitely recov- memorial to its most distinguishered. Christian doctors know that ed member, who died last Febthe Lord can heal, even when ruary 7, the exhibit will be sponspecialists shake their heads. The best medical authorities have op-

Visiting alumni of the college unnecessary as a means of remov- festivities October 25 and 26, will ing pain, since medical science of- thus have an opportunity to fers effective and unobjectionable view the exhibit. Some of them will have known Paul Sargent, who was guest professor of art For Bargains See The Classified at the college for many sum-

> Sargent's work falls into three periods. Pictures before 1925 stress much detail; those between 1925-1936 are broader in technique; after 1936 color became outstanding - stronger, bolder, and more alive.

> Observers will enjoy the artist's accurate representation of seasonal scenes — delicate tones of crimson in the redbuds; cool greens, violets, and rose-pinks of early spring; rich, warm greens of summer; sunlighted snow of winter; most of all, perhaps, the bright foliage of autumn.

Flies Bother Chickens Flies are always a problem around chickens. Under the sun porch of the homemade brooding unit and under the roosts of pullets

and laying hens, acid phosphate can

This is another in a series of Survivors Insurance. Am I enquestions and answers regarding titled to receive the money back the rights of returning service- that was deducted from his pay

the past, according to J. Emmet ther information may be obtain- to cover those who had active Lowry, supervisor of the depart. the information may be obtain- to cover those who had active service of 30 days or more after the depart. ment of art and design at Armour Question: I have lost my hon-Research Foundation of Illinois orable discharge. Can I present since being discharged. You Institute of Technology, who was my medal of discharge insignia should apply to the nearest field interviewed Tuesday night on as proof of my veteran status? office of the Social Security "The World of Tomorrow" over No. All kinds of discharge in-Board, and file your application signia are being made and sold for survivor benefits.

The atomic bomb and the new to persons who have never been | Question: My son applied for trend toward simplicity have in service but who want to pose National Service Life Insurance made obsolete pictures of the fu-ture in which artists showed sky-lous reasons. The United States date of the policy was July 1, scraper cities with everything show a discharge or certificate 1946. He died in line of duty streamlined, super-highways, of discharge as proof of his vet- June 20, 1946. Therefore, I was ramps running across from build-ing to building and all sorts of You should apply for a certi- I have heard this law has been elevated structures to facilitate ficate of discharge, in view of changed and that I may be en-airports and landings, Lowry ex- your lost discharge. If you served titled to benefits as his bene-

in the army, apply to the Adju-tant General, U. S. Army, Wash- Answer: Yes. Public Law 589, ington, D. C.; if you served in approved by the 79th Congress said. "The tendency now is to scatter rather than condense, with more and more people moving to the suburbs. And if the atomic D. C.; if you served in the Marpayments in your case. Further

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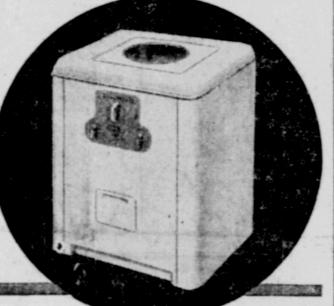
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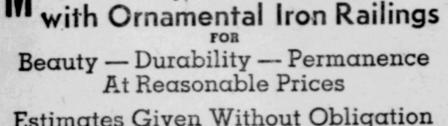
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under the lights at Franklin Park den Eagles, 38-0.

This was Arlington's first conference victory this year, losing Niles and tieing with Crystal Lake previously. The Cardinals will try for another win Saturday against the Warren Blue Devils on their own field.

Arlington made their first touchdown early in the first quar- Leyden elected to punt, a poor Levden lost the ball on downs. vard line where Williams carried with a 5 yard penalty, but in two elays Arlington moved the ball to over for another touchdown. vanced to Arlington's 40 yard line the 2 yard line and Meehan raced Stroker again kicked the extra where Rypkema intercepted a inside end for the first score. point. The try for extra point was the ball was near mid-field.

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. MCELROY

Lake Forest has scored 791

other six clubs in the league so

no comparison can be made that

since the third ranking team in

has the blot of a tie as well as

Both Trojans and Scouts have

fine lines but that of Lake For-

field led by a three season quar-

ball, all of whom are track sprint-

ers. Lake Forest has a three year

candidate for all conference.

Charrer, a junior track sprinter,

has been sharing the ball carry-

Two teams which are being

talked about in the Northeast

saw the Caras whip Leyden 38-

Warren, rated by this writer as

and more power to him and his

This week it is Warren at Arl-

Both have disappointed their fol-

lowers to date. Crystal Lake

plays at Woodstock Friday and

The toughest picks of the sea-

Libertyville's edge is only the

fact that it is their homecoming.

riumph.

We pick Lake Forest

& Arlington to win

crucial games

ing spotlight with Metzger.

peak meet each other

Ieague championship.

Arlington & Warren reaching

veteran in Metzger, a leading downs.

defeat on their record.

Niles & Lake Forest

ave star players

One of the most important games of the season in the

points and Niles 77. Niles' knock Grant out of the running

permitted 21 points. Lake one of the league's weakest, turns

Forest has soundly whipped most coaches are mighty con-

Leyden, Warren, and Crystal Servative about their team chances. They just cannot do anything else without putting them-

way. The winner Friday will will probably not be quite that

have quite an edge particularly fortunate Saturday when they

the league, Arlington Heights, touchdowns if Saturday's thump-

ure of Libertyville, Arlington, selves on the spot. and Woodstock. Each has played Twice fied Barrington

a different trio from among the meets Bensenville

them to the 5 yard line where back on account of a 15 yard pelegration back of a 15 yard pelegration back of a 15 yard pelegration back of a 15 yard pelegration er. After Arlington kicked off one going to their own 35 yard The Cards took over on the 35 it back to the 20 yard stripe. yard line where Williams carried From there, led by Dale Williams, it over. This play was nullified, the locals smashed to the 4. On the next play Williams smashed

Arlington kicked off and Leyblocked. The rest of the quarter den again was held and decided to punt. Rypkema ran the ball

out to be the strongest. But then

In other games this week Bar-

rington's twice tied Bronchos

meet Bensenville's Bisons. To us

it looks like Bensenville by two

In the second period a series of back 12 yards to the Cardinal 40. Arlington high school's Cardi- runs brought the Cards to the 35 After a few running plays failed nals found their scoring punch yard line where a short pass from to gain, McDonald threw a 42 McDonald clicked and Prest ran yard pass to Dahlstrom who when the locals whipped the Ley- over for the second tally. Stroker caught it after it was knocked booted the extra point and the away from Mueller for whom it Cardinals led 13-0. was intended and Dahlstrom was

Arlington kicked off again and after Leyden lost the ball on On the next play Elmer Rypkedowns a passing attack led by Ro-binson and McDonald brought score. This touchdown was called up to the 5 yard line where Meehan went over for his second line where Burton Dahlstrom ran it back to the 20 yard stripe. touchdown and the Cardinals' fourth. The try for extra point was no good.

In the fourth quarter, after receiving the kickoff Leyden adpass and ran to the Eagle's 38. A series of runs and passes brought them from the 38 to the 6 and Rypkema plunged over. The extra point was again not good. The score at this point was

Leyden passed desperately after the kick off and a long one was completed down to Arlington's 20. Leyden failed to gain from there and the Cards took over. Again Arlington drove from their own 20 to the Eagle's 8 yard line, Football player where McDonald ran inside end for Arlington's final touchdown.

They did however go over again in the same quarter when Northeast loop is coming up this week Friday at Lake For-Prest intercepted a pass on the est at 2:30 where the league leading Niles Trojans and Lake
Forest Scouts tangle. Each has three victories and no defeats and according to the opinion of the coaches this pair in the flat who ran over but this proved fatal when Richard Lith-

Leyden's line was greatly out-played by Arlington's hard charopponents have tallied 20 and Lake Forest's defense has and yours truly to believe was line by Armigton's hard that coach ging line. Moretti, Wisersky, Berschet and Beckman played exceptionally well in the line for Arigame at York.

ington.		
Arlington		Leyden
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Ends. Draper. 1	Randsell	· Racks Prest

Leyden: Anderson, Headley; Guards, Partipil Bruxer; Ends, Hickey, Spera; Backs, Matusek, Barnes. Touchdowns: Meehan 2, Prest, Wil-

ing of Antioch means anything. Palatine, the only team without a point and two defeats, trav- after touchdown. Stroker 2. els to Antioch Friday night. Un-Score by Quarters: less the Pirates can get their offense going strong enough to

take Antioch it is a certainty est is the heavier, taller, and that they will finish in the cellar. Yards Gained more experienced. Niles' back- The Pirates have several fair ball carriers but blocking for First Downs terback, Witte, has an edge on each other has been noticeable by speed with such lads as norton, its absence. If last week's Pala-Farr, and Heininger to carry the tine game is to be considered a Passes Attempted measure, Antioch will take the Pirates by at least two touch-

Kohler and Gutnik, regulars at Lake Forest College

Bob Kohler of the 1943 Arlington Cardinal backfield and Geo. Gutnik of the 1941 Bensenville team are regulars in the backfield at Lake Forest College this season. Lake Forest is starting this week are Arlington and War- football after four years without ren. According to authorities who the sport during the war period.

Saturday they whipped Elm-hurst College 20-12. Bob Kohler 0, the Priddy coacned Heights team is very sharp and developplayed quarterback and tossed a into a real challenger for the pass for one of the touchdowns. George Gutnik, who was a star in six man football at Bensena team weak on material due to ville the year before the Bisons shifted to the 11 man game startthe transfers to Grayslake and shortage of lettermen, has won ed the game at fullback Saturday two games and snocked the whole ing handed Libertyville Saturday | lington Heights who is cashier of vice trucks direct from one road | iod. at the Warren homecoming. For the Palatine National Bank. a school of 220 students Coach | Harlem Globe Trotters

John Ligon is working wonders to play in Palatine

ington and that should be a real pendent basketball team, has arfootball scrap Saturday after
of our trucks," Mr. Hayes stated.

"Our experience already demonstrates that the strates that the strates that noon. Other games coming up in ous Harlem Globe Trotters to be the Northeast send Leyden to played at the Palatine High School gym on Wednesday, De- and efficiency of our emergency Libertyville with little to choose. cember 4. Anyone who has ever road servicing by enabling service seen the Globe Trotters play a trucks to be dispatched direct small town independent team from one road emergency to anoknows what a real attraction they ther without returning to garages will have to improve or Woodstock may ge their first league can be with their tricky and for orders and routings. clever playing. The game should be a sell out and if it is it will about finance the local team as far as suits and equipment are concerned. A real neighboring rival in independent ball should be Ela, for the Pirates and the to a piece of white cloth. Then son in the Northeast games are Ela Bears have dominated bascoming up but we string along ketball in the seven years since with Lake Forest over Niles, Arl- the Northwest Conference reorington to whip Warren, Crystal ganized. Their town teams will Lake to outpoint Woodstock, and be made up of stars from high Libertyville to nose out Leyden.

Own Recovered Yardage of Penalties Motor club to have mobile telephones

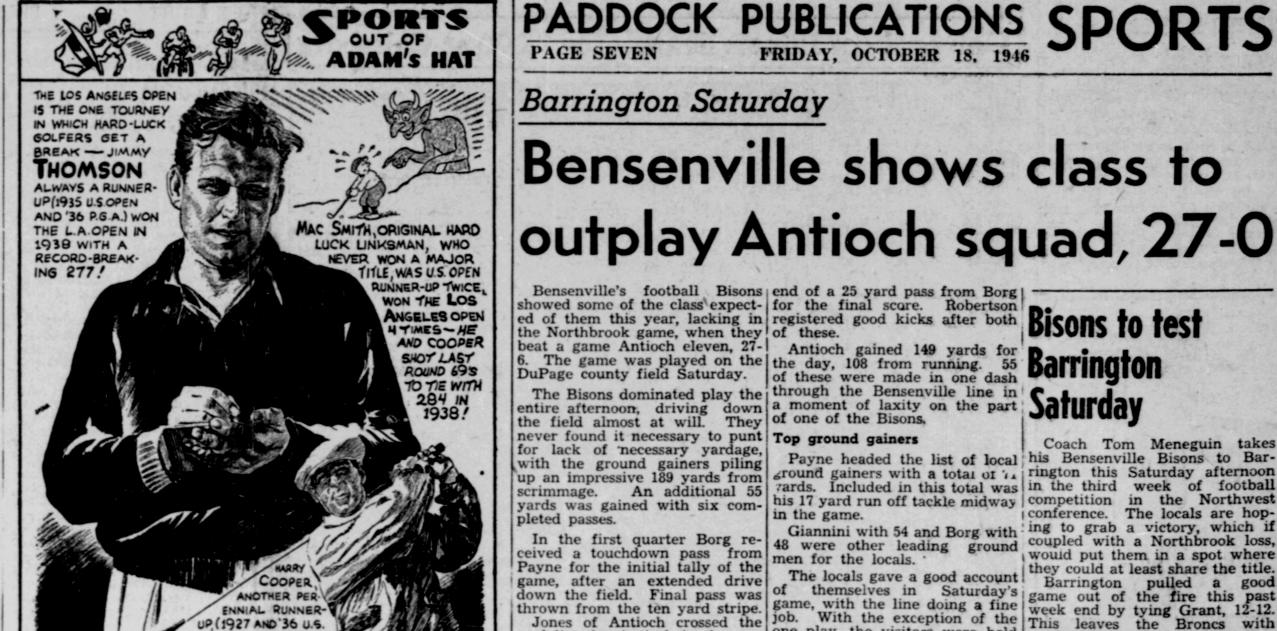
in service soon

A new application of the mobile telephone, utilizing it to Blue Devils were registered by veterans have already made vospeed aid to distressed motorists George Klindera, two by Johnny cational or professional choices. needing service on the highways, was revealed today by Charles M. on a short plunge. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. He announced the son at Gurnee witnessed the con- a lifework. first installation on an emergency test and saw the Blue Devils area by the severe 39-6 trounc- the son of Warren Kohler of Ar- ching from headquarters of ser- quarter and one in the final percall to another.

> "One key unit of our road emergency fleet is equipped and in operation with a mobile tele-"Bud" Nangle playing manager of the LaLonde Realtors, inde-

Color Test

To test material for color fastness, fasten a scrap of the test fabric along with the colored trimming to be used, such as ric rac or tape. carefully wash and Iron the material. If the white cloth has picked up any color from the fabric or trimming, the fading will be the same when the garment is made.



dies from injuries

For the first time in the his tory of West Suburban Confergame at York against Maine.

The incident occurred during drubbing no bones were found broken and the lad was taken to his home. Foresters' lair.

The following morning, suffering from intense pains, Richard ed him to be suffering from a ruptured spleen. He was immed- Heights field is 2:30. the operation, but passed away about an hour later, without regaining consciousness.

Warren levels Wildcats 39-7

covered 50 yards on each occa- An interesting answer to this sion highlighted as the Warren question comes from a survey Blue Devils rolled over the Lib- just completed at Northwestern in their Northeast High school ences or 5659 veterans enrolled conference football game last Sat- for full-time study this fall. urday at Gurnee.

ing end each time and Carl Hag- University. strom hauled in both of the sucacross Libertyville's goal line, Wedge, and another by Metcalf

Slaughter's run meant \$16 a step

When Enos Slaughter ran home from first base Tuesday in the final game of the World Series in St. Louis, each step he took meant just \$16 in his

The Cards collected \$3,700 apiece for winning the series, and would have collected \$2,-500 had they lost. That three base run of the St. Louis star meant \$1,200 difference to each of his Cardinal mates. Computed on a basis of four feet to each step, Enos made \$16 each time he "picked 'em up and laid

When Hours Seems Years

Arlington host to Warren this Saturday

Arlington's Cardinals play host Saturday afternoon to surprising Warren, the smallest school in the Columbia ave., Elmhurst passed Devils, with just 225 students enaway at the Elmhurst hospital rolled in their institution of following an accident which took learning, have already taken two place during the Lightweight victories of three starts in the league schedule, their latest win over Libertyville, a sound 39-7

a regular line play and its en- | Coach Priddy's Heights eleven suing pileup of players which has set its sights on a victory left Lithgow lying on the field. over Coach Ligon's men, hoping in his being taken to the Elm- Niles Friday would give the lohurst hospital. After taking x- cals a chance to tie for the lead rays and making an examination, in the final game of the season

Of course, there are plenty of 'ifs" for the Arlington team, in-Game time Saturday on distance of a score.

GI preferences at Northwestern U.

ing America's institutions of higher learning expect to get Two touchdown passes that out of their college education? These veterans comprise 57% of

What do the hundreds of thou-

Northwestern's placement The other touchdowns for the bureau, reveals that 92% of the Business as a career is the top choice of these veterans, The largest crowd of the sea- with 30% selecting this field as

The survey, which was made

The choice in other fields is as road service unit of a mobile ra- rack up two touchdowns in the follows: engineering and the for Lake Forest. Bob Kohler is dio telephone, permitting dispat- first period, three in the second physical sciences, 22%; law, 11%; medicine, 11%; teaching, 10%; journalism, 5%; dentistry, 5%; and miscellaneous, 6%.

TO BE EXECUTOR Hans Hugo Albrecht, 46, of 402

West Campbell street, Arlington Heights, a plumber, filed a petition in Probate court to be appointed guardian of the estate of his daughter, Dorothy, 10, consisting of a \$750 claim for personal injuries. Dorothy was injured last March

25 at Campbell street near Highland avenue while riding a bicycle, the petition disclosed. Her bicycle collided with an automobile driven by Arvid Carlson, also a minor, according to the

Dishwasher a '49er

The first patent for a dishwashing machine was applied for during the California gold rush, but it was not until 1907 that the electric device Saturday was perfected and placed on the

ed of them this year, lacking in the Northbrook game, when they beat a game Antioch eleven, 27-6. The game was played on the DuPage county field Saturday. To the linal score. Robertson registered good kicks after both of these. Antioch gained 149 yards for the day, 108 from running. 55 of these were made in one dash

Barrington Saturday

reived a touchdown pass from men for the locals.

Payne for the initial tally of the The locals gave a game, after an extended drive down the field. Final pass was thrown from the ten yard stripe.

Jones of Antioch crossed the job. With the exception of the one play the visitors were held. goal line for Antioch in the sec-ond period tying the score at to just 94 yards.

Bisons show class

The Bisons came into their own in the second half, notching by passing three touchdowns. All resulted Passes attempted Passes completed after long drives down the field, the Bisons notching most of their Yards penalized 13 first downs in this time.
Payne received a 12 yard pass
from Borg in the third segment,
Thollander kicking the extra

Thought Comming relays
Touchdowns: point. Giannini crossed pay dirt in the final quarter in a line Jones. Glannini, Robertson. Antioch plunge from the five yard stripe. Points after touchdowns: Thollander Robertson was on the receiving Robertson (2).

Bensenville's football Bisons end of a 25 yard pass from Borg showed some of the class expect- for the final score. Robertson

The Bisons dominated play the entire afternoon, driving down the field almost at will. They of one of the Bisons,

The locals gave a good account

Yarus gained

Touchdowns:

the field almost at will. They never found it necessary to punt for lack of necessary yardage, with the ground gainers piling up an impressive 189 yards from scrimmage. An additional 55 yards was gained with six completed passes.

Top ground gainers

Payne headed the list of local his Bensenville Bisons to Barrington this Saturday afternoon in the third week of football competition in the Northwest in the game. In the first quarter Borg re-eived a touchdown pass from Giannini with 54 and Borg with ing to grab a victory, which if coupled with a Northbrook loss, would put them in a spot where

they could at least share the title. Barrington pulled a good game out of the fire this past week end by tying Grant, 12-12. This leaves the Broncs with neither wins nor losses to date, though they are slated to lose this week to the DuPage county

Bens Ant boys.

Next week Bensenville travels

Next week Bensenville travels, concluding their conference schedule the following week as host

to Palatine. Game time Saturday at Barrington is 2:30.

Starving Chinese

Tree bark, weeds, cottonseed hulls and sometimes even mud are being eaten by starving Chinese in an

Antioch Friday

Northbrook dominates play He was taken on a stretcher into the gymnasium where examination by a doctor resulted in his being taken to the Florest victory over a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title. A Lake Forest victory over a label to remain in the third place, with a mathematical chance to win the title.

Northbrook scored in the first through the line for five yards the third to submerge the Pirates | Northbrooks tackles under a 25-0 count in Palatine's charged with eight 15 yard penalwas again taken to the hospital, cluding other victories over The Vikings dominated the play Miller was outstanding in the where further examination show- Woodstock and Libertyville.

> ground through the Palatine tackle and end positions and gained 10 first downs and 272 net yards three first downs and net of 34 almost nothing due to lack of vards. It was Palatine's poorest blocking. exhibition of the season.

Palatine fumbled to sands of former GIs now crowd- Northbrook both their first half scoring opportunities. In the first period Stephan fumbled after a 11 yard gain and Northbrook recovered on the Pirate 18 yard line. On the fourth play Tomes plunged over. Happ missed the ertyville Wildcats by a 39-7 score University of the career prefer- try for point. In the final minute of the first half Northbrook recovered a Palatine fumble on the 37 yard line. On the second play Al Metcalf was on the throw- the 9942 full-time students at the a long pass bounced off the fingers of Gustafson, Palatine halfback, into the arms of Bandow cessful aerials and scampered by Frank S. Endicott, director of Northbrook who was in the open for a touchdown. Happ kicked the conversion.

Schultz, Tomes and Cooksy, backfield; Kennedy, Kronn, Wiest, Koelper, Ingram, Deal, Fischer and Hasket, line.

Northbrook struck again in second half. It took just three plays as Jim Miller went around Summary: left end for 23 yards. Esp drove off tackle for 15, and Jim Miller again skirted the end for a 33 yard touchdown run to make the count 19-0. The last score came after Northbrook punted out on the Palatine three yard line. On the second play the Pirates tried a short pass over the line which was nabbed by Fisher on the 6 yard line. After Fisher plowed Opp. Recovered NW football

when the Cards journey to the and second periods and twice in Bandow scored the touchdown.

homecoming game last Saturday. ties for holding on offense. Jim from start to finish and Palatine Northbrook backfield. Happ was never even within striking looked good in the line when not aiding Palatine with holding pe-Northbrook consistently gained nalties. Tomes, subbing for Esp, ground through the Palatine tackings.

Palatine appeared beaten after from scrimmage to Palatine's the first score and the offense was

	Northbrook (2)	5)	Palati	ae	(0
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9	J. Miller	RH		Sm	
9	B. Miller	FB	We	ina	ch
-	Touchdowns: Miller.	Tomes,	Bandow	2,	J
2	Points afte (place kick).	r touch	downs:	На	p

Palatine substitutes: Stephan and Rogers, backfield; Ross, Haemker, Vesely, Hoffman, Newport, line. Northbrook substitutes: Bando Officials: Referee, Bob Kelton, Lib-Northbrook struck again in ertyville; umpire, H. W. Grace, short order at the start of the lington Heights; head linesman,

> Passes Incomplete ... Passes Intercepted by Fumbles

Summary of duck regulations in Illinois

Waterfowl population of America is down to a point where it's necessary to take drastic actionand that means hunters will have to accept a shorter season and lower bag limits. The population has declined from a peak of 125 million ducks in 1944 to 80 million, largely because of drought in the breeding grounds and to overshooting last season, according to the U. S. Fish and Wild-

life Service. Here's a handy summary of the new waterfowl hunting regula-

Open season, 45 days, from October 26 to December 9. Daily bag limit, 7 ducks and two geese (except Canada geese). No open season on Canada geese in Illinois. Possession limit, two days bag

on ducks, one day's bag on geese. One wood duck only allowed in possession. Shooting hours: One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset.

Baiting and use of live decoys prohibited. Interstate transportation of one

day's bag permitted in any one calendar week. Two day's bag may be possess-ed for not more than 90 days af-

ter the season ends. Storing Woolens

Store woolen gloves, scarfs and cashmere sweaters in clean fruit jars or lard tins during the summer. Be sure the garments are clean before placing in these containers. Add moth crystals and seal.

Northbrook Grant Barrington Bensenville Antioch Palatine RESULTS LAST WEEK

Northbrook 25, Palatine 0. Bensenville 27, Antioch 6. Barrington 12, Grant 12. GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday Palatine at Antioch, 7:30.

Bensenville at Barrington, 2:30. Northbrook at Grant, 7:30.

By Gene Byrnes

Warren Oct. 24

Arlington frosh give Wildkittens 20-6 loss

lot of spirit and fight in decisive- win their two remaining games. ried the ball over from the four fans who did not know about the yard line to score the first touch- game. down. Zoellner's place kick was The next frosh game is Octo-blocked on the attempted point ber 24 at Warren. after touchdown.

Although Arlington gained a lot of yardage and threatened several times, they were only hable to score one more touchable to score one more touchdown in the first half. Krause plunged over for this score also. Lake Forest On a fake place kick, Busse ran Niles around right end for the extra Warren point. The score at the half was Arlington

There was no scoring in the Leyden third quarter but in the last quar- Woodstock ter a Libertyville back ran 50 yards around right end for their only score. A few minutes later RESULTS LAST WEEK Busse caught a punt and ran 70 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Zoellner place-kicked

the point. Krause consistently carried the ball for good gains, many times GAMES THIS WEEK gaining 5, 8, 12 or more yards in most attempts. Busse, Wandersee and Mueller also ran well for Arlington while McDaws II. Arlington while McDougall, Wandersee and Spratt showed fine defensive ability in the backfield.

The line showed decided im-

The freshmen team showed a provement and the frosh hope to ly defeating the visiting Liberty- Thirty boys were used in this ville Frosh. The Arlington team game and such a fine group of marched down the field early in noisy rooters turned out that the first quarter and Krause car- they attracted several Arlington

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Arlington Hts. 38, Leyden 0. Warren 39, Libertyville 6. Lake Forest 21, Crystal Lake 7. Niles 34, Woodstock 7.

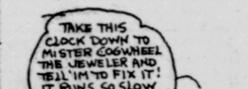
Niles at Lake Forest, 2:30. Crystal Lake at Woodstock, 3. Saturday

Warren at Arlington Hts., 2:30 Leyden at Libertyville, 2:30.

think, Northbrook will win and

Northbrook favored to whip Grant and win title The way things are shaping up in the short five game Northwest Conference season all the edge right now is with the tough Northbrook Vikings. Barrington's tie of Grant's defending champs and Northbrook's last week 7-6 conquest of Bensenville opens the way for the Vikings to take all. If they whip Grant at Fox Lake Saturday night Coach Lutz' team will be practically a sure bet to win the championship. The way we see it Northbrook's line is much better than Grant's and their backfield is two deep with good material though not having breakaway runners like Haiman and Sugden. Unless the home advantage un-

der the lights is greater than we



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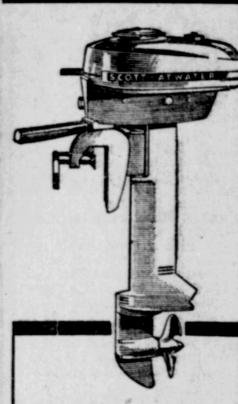






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OBITUARIES

William Griese

Mr. Griese was a prominent

cal 14, Shermerville. He had

Germany, December 5, 1865, he

came to this country at the age of six, residing in Chicago Heights,

then moving to Shermerville,

which is now known as North-

brook. Mr. Giese had been a

brick maker for over 53 years.

In 1893 he was employed with

worked for the Illinois Brick Co

The Grieses would have cele-

brated their 50th wedding anni-

versary December 3 of this year.

being ill for many weeks. He

Northbrook, and Mrs. Eleanor

Schaer, and one grandson, Robert

Schaer of Arlington Heights.

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That they are dead-they are

And left us dreaming how very

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away.

With a cheery smile,

For the old-time step

And a wave of the hand,

Christ Helke

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Christ Griese of Northbrook will be held Helke of Glencoe from the Lauer Friday at 2 p. m. from the St. funeral home in Northbrook. Peter Evangelical church, North-Burial was in Memorial Park.

brook. Burial will be in the St. Mr. Helke was well known Peter cemetery. The body is around this area, being in the resting at the Lauterburg and horse radish business, having Oehler chapel on Shermer ave. started many people growing the plant on their land. He passed citizen of Northbrook, being one of the first presidents of the away Sunday at the age of 75. Brick and Clay Workers of Lo-

The deceased is survived by nis wife, Louise, and three children, Ella Finlayson, Alma Thon, and Clara Thon, and three grandchildren, all of Highland Park. Also two sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law of Northbrook.

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To hear his voice and see his That meant so much to us. Loving Mother, Dad

and Brother.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pfc. William J. cal 14, Shermerville. He had (Bud) Callow, who passed away been a charter member of this two years ago October 16, 1944 organization since 1906. Born in in Italy.

Deep in our hearts A memory is kept Of one we love And will never forget. Loving Mother, Sister and Brothers.

the Harland Brick Co. and later SUES FOR NON-PURCHASE

Herbert E. Bell of Bellwood Farm, Barrington, has sued the Dorville Dairy, Inc., in circuit court for \$677 alleged to be due for breach of contract to buy his He passed away Tuesday after milk for a certain term. He charges that the dairy company is survived by his wife, Ella, two children, Edwin Griese, Mayor of on Nov. 1, 1942, contracted to buy all his milk at his farm until Nov. 1, 1945, at the regular price. They ceased to do it Dec. 31, 1944. He was therefore obliged to sell his milk elsewhere for the balance of the contract period and was caused extra expense for trucking and marketing to extent of \$672.

parents and grandparents who passed away, Dad September 25, 1931, and Mother October 17,

Rural mail carriers had to travel 1,435,059 miles every day last year to serve their 29,500,000 patrons, according to estimates reported in the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year.

Fred W. Busse They have wandered into an un- CHOLERA VICTIMS

The temperature of a victim of cholera may rise after death, needs must be, since they lin- according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The limbs of the dead person may also move due to muscular contractions, Britan-

Lutheran churches to open drive for high school funds

PAGE EIGHT

An appeal for two million dol-lars is being made by the Luth-eran High School Association of the executive committee of the

mong congregations of the Missouri Synod by the three district organizations of the association, and will run through November 30, Professor Meyer said.

"The three proposed Lutheran high schools for Chicago will be considering possible sites for the three schools, and these will be 1943, Judge Prystalski's order reannounced at a later date. The vealed. schools will offer the highest type of secondary education.'

In the North District, the campaign is being conducted among congregations of the Missouri Synod under the direction of the officers and directors of the North District Organization of the association. They include Ernest Langer, 629 S. Dunton, vice-president. The board of directors includes Walter Karstens, 207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture has studied the rabies problem thoroughly. It favors a control program that includes vaccination of dogs, along with the other standard control measures, such as prompt segregation of any dog suspected of being rabid, prompt examination of the brain of any suspect dog, quarantines and impounding of all strays.

An obituary Arlington Hts.

State Bank

America's soaring economy may admissions set at 60 cents. Greater Chicago in a campaign to forget the days of bank failures, build three new Lutheran high but Judge John Prystalski of the schools in Greater Chicago, it was announced here by Prof. Carl S. Meyer, principal of Luther Institute, 120 N. Wood st., defunct Arlington Heights State Chicago, and general chairman of Bank -- and dissolved the corpo-

The bank was closed August The drive will be conducted 15, 1931, by order of the Illinois mong congregations of the Mis-Auditor of Public Accounts. John W. F. Smith was the final receiver of the bank, as books of

account, ledgers, and records of the bank were turned over recently to the state under the law. The Circuit court, on July 15, strategically located, one in each 1943, directed that a public aucof the three districts," he said. tion sale be held to dispose of The executive committee is now the remaining assets of the bank.

> In discharging Smith of his duies as receiver of the bank, the court declared that he had "reduced to cash or made other proper disposition of all assets of the bank with the approval of Arthur C. Lueder, Auditor of Public Accounts." Lueder had "accepted, ratified, and confirmed" Smith's inal account.

Judge Prystalski said that the court takes judicial cognizance of the discharge of Smith as receiver and decreed that the bank's receivership was wound up and completed.

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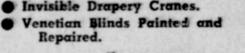
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SHIP LOADINGS

Ten-thousand ton Great Lakes ore carriers can be loaded in only ninety minutes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. The ore is dumped into the ship through chutes. Unloading the vessels usually takes about four

ple. Preview of a new Mercury car is shown in background.

some baby teeth falls out of a THINGS TO COME - Paint child's mouth and the root is ab- which combines aluminum and See", a movie to be shown lecsorbed, according to the Encyclotion and insulation in a single paedia Britannica. This is true coat. It may be applied to slate of the central milk incisors which roofing, asphalt shingles or galgenerally fall out during the sev- vanized metal roofs. It is claimed to reduce inside temperature as much as 15 degrees . . . A plas-USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES For Bargains See The Classifieds tic diving bell for amateur underwater explorers. It can be used in depths up to 40 feet and air is provided with a conventional bicycle pump . . . A washable innersole for shoes which is so cushioned that air passes thru it with each step . . . An adjust-

court by bondholders on special assessments of the village, who seek an accounting of sums collected by Northbrook, to determine whether funds from various sources had been commingled. Representing the plaintiffs are attorneys Leonard C. Mead, and Avern B. Scolnik. squeeze of the handles . . . A BENSENVILLE

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Kansas

ina, Kansas

Virginia

lington, Va.

Announce speakers for

this year's Maine series

Six evenings of culture and en-

ber 6. The first five lectures, November 6 and 20, December 11,

January 15 and February 5, are scheduled for Wednesday even-ings and the last one, February

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pines—Then and Now". He will supplement his talk with colored

motion pictures. Mrs. Theodore

Roosevelt, Jr. will lecture Novem-

ber 20 on "Leaves From a Family Scrapbook." "Music is Fun" will be Edwin M. Steckel's subject on

December 11. Richard C. Patter-

son, ambassador to Yugoslavia, will lecture on "The Inside Story

of Tito," on Jan. 5. "Sailing to

ture-goers and the subject of Capt. Irving Johnson's talk on

February 5. Governor Ellis Ar-

nall of Georgia will climax the

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The 1946-47 enrollment figures for the Cook County Schools as Schools, are as follows: Elementary, 66,474; high school and Jr. college, 33,949. Total, 100,423.

There are 1,412 more students

total figure was 99,011. There are 1,283 more in the high school and junior college division and in the elementary schools. established communities had a decrease in enrollbut where subdivisions have been laid out the increase has been noticeable and shows signs of further increase through the school year. "There has been a heavy burden placed on the first grades," Mr. Puffer said. It resulted in a great demand for primary teachers from our

For Bargains See The Classified

Discharged

Now changing his address in Kansas is Herman Koelper of Arlington Heights. He was stationed at Denver, Colorado. His address is Pvt. Herman Koelper, 46073530, Sq A 247 AA Fld, Salina Kansas

Now back home after receiving his discharge from the Army at Fort Sheridan October 3 is Otto Cpl. A. Krueger of Arlington Kuhl of Palatine.

Heights has changed his address in Virginia. It is now Co B Bks 5, 1st Hq Bn, Henderson hall, Ar-

Now in Maryland is Richard Ackerman of Arlington Heights. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ackerman, enlisted in the army October 1. His address is Pvt. Richard D. Ackerman, Co. D 11th Bn. 2nd Regt., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

tertainment are promised during the ninth season of Maine Community lectures, sponsored by Maine Township high school, which begin Wednesday, Novem-

Pacific

Changing his address in the Pacific is Heinz Rotzoll of Arlington Heights. His address is Mt T. Sgt. H. H. Rotzoll, USMC, VMR 153, 1st MAW, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address in the Pacific is Walter Hildebrandt of Palatine. His address is Pfc. Walter Hildebrandt, RA 16209114, Serv Co., RFD Hq AFWESPAC, APO 707, % PM, San Francisco,

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You will receive ten dollars for service and fifteen dollars for in such amounts as may be neceseach month of active foreign ser- sary to provide sufficient money vice. Domestic service is service to make payments to veterans. within the continental limits of These bonds will be amortized pensation for a fraction of a other sources of revenue. month will be computed at onethirtieth of the foregoing amounts bonus act becomes effective, will for each day of service. Estimates be increased one cent per packplace the time of payment some- from the present two cents a pack time in 1947 if the act becomes tax to three cents per pack. The

veteran shall be paid the sum that have been retired (25 years). the veteran would have received | The horse race tax will be inunder the foregoing computations creased if the bonus act becomes if the veteran died since leaving effective at the general election. service. The beneficiary will re- The state's share of the take from ceive the flat sum of \$900 if the race track bets will be increased veteran died while in the service from 2 to 6 per cent, as well as on or after September 16, 1940 one-half of all the pennies cal-and prior to September 3, 1945 culated on pari-mutuel bets—the and if his death was service con- so-called "breaks". nected. Beneficiaries are listed in wife, child or children, mother, father, person acting in the capacity of a parent, or brothers and Raymond A. Renipert and others

pensation under this act must be lots they own there. made before July 1, 1949, and no payments will be made on claims

ive, even though it has been performing public service to its readers, are publishing the "whys and wherefores" of the Illinois state bonus

> filed after that date. Application forms will not be available until after approval of the bond issue in the Noyember, 1946 general if that was deemed necessary." election, since the act does not i go into effect until approved by the voting public.

The service recognition board by a dentist of their own choice will have complete say on who is at no expense to the veteran, eligible for a bonus and will figure, according to length of able. However, Mr. Beer causervice, the amount due each ap- tioned that because of the time plicant.

or claim of a veteran under the

Compensation Act shall be valid. Issuance of bonds by the State them cannot receive the authoriof Illinois, if approval is given by the voting public, will be under supervision and control of the lose out in establishing service-Service Recognition board. The bonds, bearing interest payable annually, will be issued in the amount of \$385,000,000 for the purpose of financing the veterans' each month of active domestic bonus. Bonds will be sold in lots the United States; Alaska falls in over a period of 25 years, payable the foreign service category. Com- from new and increased taxes and

The state cigarette tax, if the additional one cent per pack will The beneficiary of a deceased remain in effect until all bonds

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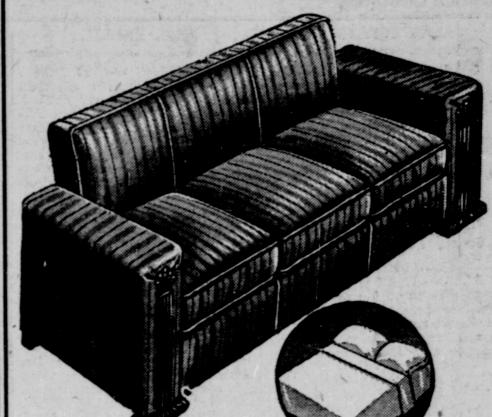
Veterans were urged today by Robert D. Beer, Manager of the Veterans Administration's Illinois Region to have their teeth examined, even at their own expense, before the expiration of the one year period after discharge from service. This examination is important because the veteran will thus have a record of his dental condition to establish service-connection, he said.

"Any dental defects or oral conditions which occur within one year from the date of discharge may be established as serviceconnected," Mr. Beer pointed out. The veteran has his dentist submit a statement, signed by a notary public, stipulating the con-ditions found upon examination, naming each tooth and its defect, along with the dates of treatment Under the out-patient dental

program, all veterans are entitled to apply and receive examinations provided no VA clinic is availelement involved --- whereby No assignment of any right many of the veterans are approaching the end of their first year after discharge --- many of zation for an examination in time. "Hence," he said, "they may connection."

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